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Island Men and Things Discussed.

## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

How Hawaii's Fight With the Plague is Regarded at Washington. Personal Notes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (Special Correspondence.)—On Monday, the 15th inst., General Hartwell entertained at dinner at the Metropolitan Club General George E Davis, the Military Governor of Puerto Rico. There were present at the dinner Dr. Wyman, the Surgeon General of the United States Marine Hospital Service; Major Dutton, the author of a valuable work on the Hawaman volcanoes, Lieut. Battles, an aide on General Davis' staff; Mr. Hedemann of Honolulu: Col Hopkins of the United States Court of Claims; General Bach- rose above the waists of the men. The over the enemy's intrenchments." eldor, Mr. W. O. Smith and Mr. W. N. Boers fired two shots and then recalled

General Davis had come to Washington at the command of Congress in order to testify to the condition existing small kopjes on the summits were ocin Puerto Rico, and he had little time at his disposal; but he was greatly inerested in the comparison of the conditions of the industries between Hawail and Puerto Rico and in the polit ical and social situation of the Hawaiian Islands. Fortunately, he managed to give General Hartwell an evenng, although he was in great demand among prominent people, as he stands today the very best authority on the conditions and needs of the million of people who inhabit Puerto Rico. His conversation regarding the industrial conditions of those people and the relations of labor and capital on their island was unusually valuable He stated, among other things, that there should be some relief to the overcrowded condition of the people, and he earnestly hoped that they might be induced to emigrate to places where their labor would be in demand

Dr. Wyman, the Surgeon General of the United States Marine Hospital Service, lives at the Shoreham Hotel, and talks freely and often with Mr. W. O. IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION Smith regarding the sanitary conditions of Honolulu. As Dr. Wyman has the supervision of the entire United States coast line in all quarantine matters and as the order of the Secretary of the Treasury, issued on his recommendation, is final, it is of the utmost importance that he should be well informed regarding the local conditions and the geography of the Islands.

Hawaii is generally regarded as single spot in the Pacific and the average reader regards the existing plague in Honolulu as a pestilence prevailing all over the Islands. There is, therefore, a tendency to regard any importation of articles from Hawaii IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN into the United States as importations Lumber and Building Materials, from infected ports. Should action be taken on this general belief it would result in the exclusion of Hawaiian sugar from the United States at the present time, and that certainly would precipitate great commercial disaster. Dr. Wyman is a man of rare intelligence and judgment. It is fortunate for Hawaii that the ex-President of the Board of Health is here and able to consult with him freely and give him the most detailed information regarding the sanitary measures followed by the Board of Health in Honolulu, and also to point out clearly the distances of the sugar plantations from the infected district of Honolulu and the important fact that if that port continues to be an infected one there is still no danger whatever in the export of sugar from the other Islands, or even from the Oahu plantations, provided the port of Honolulu is strictly quarantined. The value of a representative of the Hawaiian Government and also of the Hawaiian business interests is obvious, when the plague causes critical conditions which must be considered and studied at a distance of ten thousand miles. The sensational reports sent from Hawaii may indicate to the general reader that the local authorities cannot cope with the difficulty; but when the highest authority of this Government can command daily lng dispatch from General Buller, dated the best information regarding all of the details of the sanitary conditions of Honolulu and can be made to understand and appreciate the Integrity the skill and devotion of the Board of Health and the energy of the citizens in intelligently fighting the plague it shows the value of an intelligent representation of the business interests of the Islands at this place. No officer in the service stands higher in the opinlon of the Department than Dr. Carmichael Honolulu and the community are fortunate in the fact that he was assigned to duty there

The report of an appropriation of \$270 000 for the purpose of prosecuting anitary improvements gives much

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# GEN. BULLER FAILS TO PRESS BACK THE BOERS Plague Seems to be

Own Army Terribly Repulsed His Behind Tugela.

### TERRIBLE STRAIN IN ENGLAND AS WELL AS SOUTH AFRICA

Cullom Bil-Luzon var--- oberts Case-Canal May Win-Osman Digna Taken

-Ruskin Dead.

their forces to the trenches, the passage being uninterrupted. The British advanced in skirmishing order and-the cupied by 6:30 p.m. During the night it rained heavily.

Warren's Advance.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The War Office shortly after midnight posted the following dispatch from General Builer dated Spearman's Camp, January 20, evening:

"General Clery, with a part of Genera: Warien's force, has been in action inder cover and to avoid reckless from 6 a. m. till 7 p. m. today. By a charges. These lists were not large in judicious use of his artilery he has proportion to the number of troops enrough, his way up, capturing ridge after. ridge for about three miles. "The troops are now bivouacking or

the ground he has gained, but the main force is still in front of them. "The casualties were not heavy About 100 wounded had been brought in by 6.30 p. m. The number of ki.led

has not yet been ascertained. Ten Hours Fighting.

SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 21, 10:20 P. M.—After ten hours of continuous fighting and terrible fire yesterday Generals Hart and Clery advanced 1000 yards. The Boers maintained an irregular fire during the night, but the

British outposts d.d not reply. This morning at daybreak the Boers opened a stiff fire. The British stood to the guns where they had slept and an engagement was renewed vigor-The field artillery poured shrapnel into the enemy's trenches.

Boers Pressed Back.

has the following, dated Sunday night, from Spearman's Camp: There has been hot fighting all day. At dawn our attack was resumed all along the line, all the brigades taking part. We soon discovered that the Boers still occupied tion being very strong. The range is intersected by steep ravines and many cover offered by the rocks.

approaches very difficult of access. Today the Boers who were driven Much firing took place and our prog- wariness and deliberation. ress was slow, but gradually British pluck told its tale, and the enemy fell back to another kopje. We swarmed on and occupied it and then the attack recommenced with the utmost gallantry.

Thirty Thousand British Repulsed.

has raged sixty hours. The British attempted the relief of Ladvamith Saturday. Thirty thousand British infantry under Buller and Warren were three times repulsed with great loss. Forty British cannon were engaged in the terrific bombardment.

ly before midnight by the War Office that nothing further would be issued ler's campaign will be most disastrous until Wednesday forenoon, the follow-Spearman's Camp, January 23, 6.20 p. m., has just been posted:

ed two days ago. In front of him, at about 1400 vards is the enemy's mais'opes, and the ridges held by Warren are so steep that guns cannot be placed on them But we are shelling the enemy o position with our bowitzers and field artillery placed on love gr und behind Infantry

The enemy is replying with Creusot and other artillery. In this due: the advantage rests with us as we appear to be searching his trenches, and his artillery fire is not causing us much

SPEARMAN'S FARM (Natal), Jan. ! "An attempt will be made to seize 18.—10 A. M.—General Lyttleton's Spion Kop, the salient of which forms brigade, with a howlizer battery, crossed the Tugela river at Potgleter's drift rom the nosition facing Potgleton's rom the position facing Potgieter's on Tuesday, January 16th. The water Drift. It has considerable command

Looking to Warren.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(Afternoon Service.)—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: General Buller found it difficult on Sunday night to claim any marked success in the Britsh assault upon the Boer westernmost stronghold, and Pretoria dispatches indicated that the Dutch were satisfied with their own work.

The only satisfactory feature was the proof offered by the light casualty list that the British soldiers were content under prudent leadership, to remain proportion to the number of troops engaged, and a considerable percentage E the officers and men included in them were slightly wounded. British soldiers were learning to fight like Boers among the kopjes and to take shelter behind the boulders.

An English South African, almost The General." For example, a friend accompanying Cecil Rhodes through the Barkly West district, during his election tour in August, 1898, heard constant references to "the General," and asked who he was. "Sir Charles Warren, of course," was the invariable reply. Before Mr. Rhodes had foreseen and carried out the great scheme of expansion northward, General Warren had been preaching it to deaf ears. His expedition through Bechuanaland in 1895, when the Boers were disputing LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Daily Mall over war northward, was bloodless. This was due to the dread which his name inspired among the Transvaal Dutch. He has had a greater experience in South Africa than any other British General, and his column is the only one that has attacked the enemy the range of hills in force, their posiand kopjes, and taken advantage of the

The plan on which the British troops are now operating was not heard of from their trenches yesterday took until Warren's arrival, and the complicover in dongas and behind the rocks, ments so freely bestowed upon the thewith which the hills are strewn. The oretical brilliancy of General Buller's forces, therefore, commenced the task turning movement have been earned in of driving them out and set to work reality of the General who is carrying with good heart in the early morning, out the new method of operations with

General Warren is described as a man of military genius and as profoundly religious, resembling in many respects General Gordon, and having a far-seeing mind. He has no social qualities and it is probable that his aversion for drawing-rooms and the LONDON, Jan. 24, 6 A. M.-A dis- dislike of the Lord Wolseley gang for patch from Pretoria says a great battle a stern, mystically-minded soldier of the Gordon type have stood in the way of his promotion.

If Warren succeeds it will be the most brilliant feat of arms since the peninsular campaign, and General Buller's victory will be followed by the complete caving in of the Dutch forces LONDON, Jan. 24, 2:15 A. M.—Con, and the war will virtually be ended: if trary to the announcement made short- the movement fails the fault will not be Warren's, but the collapse of Bul-

Macrum's Mission.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- (Afternoon Service )-A dispatch to the Tribunc Warren ho'ds the position he gain- from Paris says: Mr. Macrum contin $nes \rightarrow take particular pains not to dis$ tion, west of Soion Kop. It is on higher pel the mystery which the Paris papers ground than Warren's position so it is attach to his journey. Dr. Leyds, Presimpossible to see into it properly. It dent Krueger's diplomatic representacan be approached on'y over bare open . . in Europe, who has arrived in from Brussels, said he was not of any extraordinary mission had been intrusted to Mr. Ma. He sald that he had met the reul at Pretoria, but had not see i

> Paris papers publish this morn 1 statement, cabled from Wast n that Mr. Macrum, being no

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here in Paris.

Under Control.

Chinaman From Pantheon Saloon Dies Suddenly -- Want a Nuisance Abated.

Up to 2 30 o'clock this morning no certificate of death had been made out relative to Wong Chin, the Chinaman who died yeste, day at the Chinese Hospital, and upon whose body a post-mortem was held last night. The clinical diagnosis showed evidences of death being caused by bronchial pneumonia. Slides were made from incisions in the inguinal glands and the spleen for microscopical examination. the result of which will be announced today

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omparatively free from serious sickaess of any kind, and reports from the est hospital are becoming brighter each day The plague patients at the atter place are considered by the medical authorities as cured.

In Chinatown there are few vestiges emaining of the great mass of debris of ceted subsequent to the great fire and no fears are entertained that the district is now an infected one. The debris is fast being collected and deposited in scows which are towed to

Difficult to Diagnose.

Another employee of the Pantheon saloon died yesterday afternoon at the minese hospital very suddenly, al-...ough he had been in some Monday. the dead man was a Uninese aged 23 years, and up to yesterday morning and had no serious miness. When Dr. love visited the man at the hospital at 9 o'clock the latter was sitting up in bed and partaking of some rice. At 2 o clock he suddenly became worse, then unconscious and at 4 o'clock was dead. The body was brought to the .norgue and a postmortem performed by Dr. Garvin, whitesaid by Drs. Wood and Jobe. The suddenness of the death aused some suspicion as to the cause of death, although Dr. Jobe believed was a case of typhoid fever.

Inguinal incisions revealed no signs inrivaled in experience and knowledge, or plague nor were any symptoms obsays that his hopes are centered in served in the axillary glands. The General Warren rather than in Gener- spleen was very much enlarged but no il Buller. He says that Warren has indications of plague bacilli were oberved. A beauv heart, but this the doctors did not beheve was the cause of death. typhoid symptoms were found in the intestines and the more the physicians examined the more mystical became the probable cause. Smears of blood from the spleen and from the two inguinal glands were taken for microscopical examination. As far as a clinical diagnosis is concerned the cause of death appears to be bronchial pneumonia.

Previous to his illness the Chinaman had been employed around the saloon and the stables connected therewith and had slept in a loft over the stable. The peculiar circumstances attending this case, in connection with that of Quon Fat Man, formed a basis for much concern and it was at first hought that another plague death had bill. They thought it would go through been added to the list.

Said to be Insanitary. Honolulu, February 1st, 1900.

Wood, M.D.

President of "Board of Health." Dear Sir:-We, the undersigned residents and property holders on Emma street, and adjacent neighborhood, do cause he knew that the Honolulu peopetition the Board of Health to con- ple had learned to control situations lemn, and cause to be removed, the of importance to them very much hetshacks on the Ewa corner of Beretania ter than California people, or, in fact, and Emma streets, and the two (2) any community in the States. He said wooden two (2) story buildings situat- that he had a great admiration for the ed on the corner of Emma street and manner in which we take hold of criti-Emma Place, occupied as a Chinese cal situations and master them. Other laundry and Chinese store.

The said buildings have a large and mixed class of roomers or indwe'lers, and are in a highly insanitary condition, and are a menace to the health of the community.

We further believe that there has been no odorless excavator used on the premises for nearly two (2) years. Our nspectors have reported as to their insanitary condition, and we cannot home. At that time Congress was just understand why the Board of Health has not taken action ere tois. We cannot see how the said buildings can be placed in a sanitary condition.

We think they should be condemned and burned; cesspool pumped out. We all pray for immediate action.

Jno S McGrew, M. E. Grossman, Iga Mori, L F Alvarez, J. H Raymond, L. Miner, F R Dav. Mrs. L. T. Winni, Club House J W Lunning, J. The Australian Colonies have declared Mehrten, C B Cooper C B High. I F Morgan R E Lockwood, sub-inspector of above district

Another Condemnation Tour.

eral (opper and Dr Emerson, made an lieved that the germs of the disease o cial tour of the remainder of the are carried in ulrt in which plants are Ch na'own dis ric under quarantine, shipped and also in a sort of muck in as well as of such portions as have which duck eggs are packed in China failen under quarantine by the death and shippen both to Hono'ulu and this of O (on F) Man who resided in the country. So strong is the belief of Lac Mclean block fronting on Nuuanu department that it is by these means by Stritter Engineer Cousins E R. ter United States quarantine officer Hendry Wm B'aisdell and others in- here, has been instructed by the departterested in the property visited. The first visit was made to the Mc- of the matter.

Lean block and the room which the Chinaman formerly inhabited was inspecied, together with auch portions of sheds and sean-tos in the rear of the building which are recognized as portions of the main structure. The Melan block was declared infected by plague, a source of filth and a cause of sickness, and therefore insanitary. A motion to this effect was unanimous. ly carried. Under this condemnation a large two-story affair used as a lodging house in Fowler's yard was also dec ared insanitary.

A second visit to the premises behind the Hotel street frontage was the occasion for passing a second motion in regard to all the sheds, kitchens and all out-door buildings constructed in the elbow formed by the buildings on ...uuanu and Hotel streets. This condemnation includes all the buildings in rear of the Perry and McLean vocks to Fowler's yard lane and extending

mauka, taking in Mark's stable. B.ock 11 was next inspected and condemnations made of every shed struc-ture which is not a part of the main buildings. A sweeping condemnation order taking in all sheds behind Love's bakery and Goo Kim's store was passed by the Board, declaring them to be insanitary. They will be destroyed under - rection of an agent of the Board of health.

Passing into the block bounded by Nuuanu, Hotel, Smith and King streets, the Board was unanimous in declaring that the lean-tos and corrugated iron structures are clearly against the fire regulations, and furthermore were insanitary and a source of filth. A gen-Ail the quarantine camps are now eral condemnation motion was passed respecting the interior of the block, excepting two or three large ware-houses which will be spared in the who esale destruction. In many of the smaller werehouses, bunks were found showing that these structures are general'y used as sleeping quarters for employees. This is a feature of Chinatown's busine's quarter which is greatly deprecated by the Board of Health, and forms a cause for condemning many structures.

Following out the instructions of the Merchants' Committee the Chinese storekeepers on the Walkiki side of Numanu street have begun tearing out rear sheds and depositing the debris in the street where it will be burned. When the Board made its rounds all the Chinese and Jananese in the block were busily engaged in this

All sheds, worden or corrugated iron, in rear of the McLenn and Porry blocks will probably he given to the flames on account of their boing adjacent to infected premises. As to the main building no decision was arrived at by he Board as to whether it should be burned, or mere'y fumigated.

JAS. B. CASTLE HOME.

Tells of His Trip and How Plague News Was Received.

Jas. B. Castle, who returned on the China yesterday after an extended trip in the United States, spoke as follows concerning action on the Coast as gards shipping sugar from here:

"The people in California are not at all alarmed over the plague reports received from here. It has had no perceptible effect upon sugar as yet. The Federal authorities have decided that sugar loaded on a clean ship from a vessel that is clean or from railroad cars will be received in the States as it always has been." Asked about the progress of things

in Congress, Mr. Castle said: "The friends of Hawaii in Congress

seemed very much surprised that there should be any apprehension here in regard to the passage of the territorial at this session, and very soon.

"Senator Morgan, in a speech in Washington, said that so far as the plague situation was concerned, he was less concerned about the disease spreading in Honolulu than he would be if San Francisco was attacked, be-Senators and Representatives also spoke in similar language.

"Speaker Henderson was friendly in his reference to Hawaii and said that he felt sure the Hawaiian territorial bill would be pushed right through and passed this session."

Mr. Castle was in Washington the day before he left the East on his way reassembling after the holidays and had not yet met.

Plague in Australia.

ADELVIDE (South Australia), Jan. 23 —The Lacillus of the bubonic plague has been found on dead rats in a place where a plague patient was isolated. Adelaide an Infected port.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), Jan. 19. -According to advices from Washington received here today the introduc-The Board of Health composed of tion of the bubonic plague at Honolulu resident Wood George W. Smith, F., was by means of merchandise arriving M Hatch F J Lowrey Attorney-Gen- at that port from the Orient It is be-The Board was accompanied the disease is introduced that Dr. Fosment to make a thorough investigation

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## FAILS TO PRESS BACK THE BOERS

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longer in the Consular service has recalved no instructions from the Government regulating his attitude toward newspaper correspondents pressed by inquiries, he said

"I am still in the United States Con sular service, I certainly have received no intimation to the contrary

formation as to the nature of his in structions, and to say from whom they emanated. Mr Macrum finally admit ted that he had received no such instructions from Washington but said that "under the circumstances silence is dictated to me by common sense

the United States Consulate at Pretoria up to the time of his departure, War Office after lunch to ask for news which had been sent from London to British prisoners, had been distributed to them When he was asked why, as suming that his mission to Washington was of such urgency he did not take passage on the North German Lloyd liner Saale, which will leave Southamp ton on Wednesday evening instead of waiting until Saturday to sail on the St. Paul from Cherbourg Mr Macrum replied that, coming from the hot African climate, he wished to get warm winter clothes for himself and his family before going to New York

He wears a miniature South African Republic flag in his buttonhole, and still maintains a Sphinxlike silence in regard to the reasons for his repeated requests to be relieved of his duties at Pretoria. It is obvious that if Mr. Macrum really has any extraordinaly message for President McKinley such a message has already been cabled in State Department cipher from the Embassy at Rome or Paris.

#### Sniping at Kimberley. KIMBERLEY Tuesday, Jan 23 -

(Afternoon Service)-The bombardments have ceased, but the Boers arc perpetually engaged in sniping. "Long Cecil" is doing excellent work and Cecil Rhodes has personally fired several shells from the gun

#### The Robinson Mine.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (Afternoon Service, .- A : despatch to the Herald from Brussels says. The Pecit Bleu publishes the official report of the state engineer on the situation of the Robinson mine:

When the Transvaal Government took possession of the mine the shops contained almost nothing of £24,628 (\$123,140) of mineral entered on the books. Provisions estimated at £61,-639 (\$308,195) were found to be worth

It will be two years before the mine can be worked again. has entered the mine and is three feet

damp, as the pumps could not be utilised. coince the beginning of the war to that battle of Colenso, the Boers say they have lost 212 killed, 682 wounded, king.

eight of whom have recovered, and 200

### Carrington's Assignment.

vice) .- A despatch to the World from shell. Bedast says The mystery surroundrington's release from his command in this district, accompanied by an unofficial statement that he was going to meets. South Africa, is now solved. Heretofors, for reasons best known to themselves, the war office officials have refused to assign General Carrington to any command in South Africa, despite his long experience with British troops in that country.

Now it is known that Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered Company have recoived permission to raise, equip and being mobilized put in the fie'd a force of irregulars, and the war office has loaned General Carrington to the South African mil- few foreign advisers. Mareking is still holding out. The one can tell what the strength of this garrison is well supplied with cattle force will be or where it will be oper- and tinned meats. ated.

Neitner will the friends of General be a native contingent with it

#### An Anxious Situation.

LONDON, Jan 24 (2 45 p m) -The extreme tension caused by what may be just y designated the most anxious panse since the war began had not been relieved up to the time of writing by They average ten a day anything save the daily stock exchange rumors which today happens to have been started by the buls, who assert that General Warren has captured Anxiety in regard to the Spionkopf news is visible on all sides. The War Office was besieged at an early hour this morning and the clubs and other resorts liable to receive early news have been crowded with eager in-

It is generally recognized that the Boer posi, on if ever taken, can only Pretoria, has any official mission be captured at a tremendous cost

A despatch from Pretoria dated luesday, January 23 somewhat amplifies the despatch of Monday, Januar- Bay. 22, from the Boer head lasger, cabled to; the Associated Press last evening It

Says' "Four or five times during the day the British replaced their wearied soldiers by fresh ones The Boer casualslightly injured. Our men are in ex-There is a large

cellent spirits slaughter of the British "General Botha is now in sole com

mand General Cronje having been sen' The same despatch evidently re-

ferring to the situation at Colenso "One of the large Boer Maxims was temperarry disordered but was soon

repaired The British north camp is in con-People are observed trekking ในร่างก

almieraly in all directions Commenting on Captan Mahans at

titude the St James Garette today remarks

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maintained in the official world and doubled b 'ore it can move further good will for England is feit by the bet- than the modder river. ter-informed it is simply mis eading the public of this country to suggest as some correspondents are doing that antagonism to England is confined to a negligible body of Americans The sympathy of Amer of as a whole is as a matter of fact no mane with England Part u at this moment than was our popular sympathy with them at the outbreak of the war with Spain, and the contrasof official and popular attitudes is no less marked in the United States has it is in Germany

As ne afternoon progressed the ex ement on Pall Mall reached a high plich But the W & Office off lals reiterated at 3.30 p m the oft repeated o intimation to the contrary statement that no hing had been re When urged to give more explicit in [celved from General Buller.] The sus pense was increased by the benefitha-General Buller would have rever published his intention to at ack the Boer on Splonkopf un ess satisfied that the assault would be carried out before the news could be sublished and it was them fully anticipated that the news of his success or failure would reach London He said that all funds received at in a few hours at the most

The Cobinet Ministers called at the

#### TRANSVAAL NOTES

Condensed Telegrams Covering All Minor News

Adelbert Hay has reached (apt Town Rough Riders are enlisting in Van couver

Exchanges of prisoners are now go ing on London specials say the Boers an

losing heavily A road to Ladysmith has been seized

by Dundonald Boers have bought 750 000 pounds of beef in Chicago

Lord Roberts has issued an order for bidding looting. There is renewed talk of early Euro-

pean intervention The London Times notes a revival

of Fenian activity The Boers are still holding their ground about Colesburg

Two native regiments will be sent to South Africa from India. British troops are reported to be bave well under cross-fire

The American hospital ship Main. has arrived at Cape Town.

Bullet-proof shields are being manufactured for British troops.

The Boers will treat captured spondents as prisoners of war The Sixth Division of the British

army has reached South Africa. The British have seized the French steamer Garonne at Delagoa pay.

All private telegrams for the South African Republic will be stopped. Col. Broadwood, from the Soudan, is

to command Warren's light horse. Lord Rosebery says the British reverses have made a united empire Numbers of Natal Dutchmen are re-

cognized amongst the Boer dead. The grass on the veldt is being destoyed by great swarms of locusts

Montagu White is at Washington trying to secure American intervention. . The British artillery fire during Buller's assault was the heaviest of the

the Boers are accused of having fired on a woman's laager at Mafe-

Emperor William expresses regret at British losses but praises Boer general-

The quarters of White and Hunter

Johannesberg can be made impregnable with fortifications made of mine

tailings George Steevens, the famous English correspondent, has died of fever at

Ladysmith The Seventh Lancers, Eighth Hussars and Seventh Dragoon Guards are

Owing to their contempt for European military methods the Boers have

Generals French and Gatacre are Carrington here say whether there will ing reinforcements | complete acknowledgment of the sover-be a native contingent with it | The Netherlands Society of Phila- eignty of the United States. Then will

delphia has passed resolutions of sympathy with the Boers. General Buller has about twenty traction engines which draw from ten measure of self-government.

to fifteen wagons each Deaths from enteric fever and dysentery are increasing at Ladysmith

The steamer Bermuda has been enjoined from leaving Philadelphia with

war material for the Boers Dr Conan Doyle is on his way to the front. He says the war marks a turning point for Great Britain.

The German bark Marie, with flour for the Transvaal Government, has been taken as a British prize.

It is denied that Webster Davis of the State Department, who is going to

similar distance south of Delagoa from the islands General Warren with eleven thou-

sand men arrived within seventeen miles of Ladysmith on the 16th of Jan- Mr Landis Severely Scores the Utah Two war correspondents, Nevinson

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A proof of sixteen men of the New South Wiles Lancers were ambushed and overwhelmed by a large body of Boers near Rensburg. Eight. men escaped and returned next day to find one dead and one wounded comrade. A number of dead Boer horses attested to the accuracy of their fire.

One of the British correspondents in Vatal gives an interesting calculation of the Boer losses since the beginning of war It makes a total of 6,425, of which nearly a third is estimated to have been incurred in the siege of Ladysmith The British losses in killed, wounded and captured up to and including Thursday were 7,987 officers and men

#### THE WAR IN LUZON.

Senor Mabini Wants a Civil Commission Sent.

MANILA, Jan 23 - Senor Mabini, the strongest counsellor of Aguinaldo and his Congress, has sent a letter to General Otis asking that the United States Congress send a civil commission to treat with his countrymen. He says. "I hope confidently that when Americans and Filipinos know each other better not only will the present conflict cease, but other future ones will be forestalled."

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .-- (Afternoon Service )—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

The proposition of Aguinaldo's agent for making the desires of Filipinos known to civil representatives of this Government is perfectly feasible. It is all in Aguinaldo's own hands. He knows perfectly well the terms of peace, which mean surrender, acknowledgment of American sovereignty and the fullest measure of self-government, which will be framed after fully ascertaining the desires and capabilities of the Filipines.

This was the statement made by Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, after reading Senor Mabini's message to the Herald.

Colonel Denby of the Philippine Commission said that Senor Mabini was one of the most able Filipinos, and he regarded the fact that he had written the communication as a favorable indication. Col. Denby indicated that he believed there was plenty of work that a civil committee could do to advantage in the Philippines.

civil government ought to be estab-NEW 10RK, Jan 24 (Afternoon Ser- at Ladysmith were smashed by a Boer lished in the islands as soon as possible and that as soon as any communi-It is feared in London that the long ty shows itself ready or fit for governing Major-General Sir Frederick Cartroops.

strain will prove too much for Buller's ment, whether municipal or provincial, such government ought to be escial, such government ought to be es-Cheering news is badly needed by the tablished without waiting for the complete pacification of the islands.

> "These governments ought to be built up from the bottom, starting with the municipal governments and then advancing to the provincial governments If a modus vivendi could be established between a civil commission and the military authorities, it might be desirable to have a new commission sent out to continue the work of the old commission

Other Administration officials read in a friendly spirit the message from Senor Mabini is requesting just what the Administration has contemplated doing for the Filipinos The only conmaking reconnoissances while await- ditions required are surrender and complete acknowledgment of the sovercome civil government and full and free conference with the natives with the view to giving them the largest

As to the suggestion for a civil commission a Cabinet officer told me the President contemplated sending such a commission to the Philippines at an early date. In his message to Congress he mentioned that it would soon be desirable to send the present commission or a part of it back to Manila, and this idea is now under consideration

Concerning the visit of a Filipino commission to this country, the same Cabinet officer said it would be the policy of the Administration and Congress to give a full and free hearing to leading Filipinos and that Congress at England has agreed not to interfere the proper time would doubtless welwith German vessels north of Aden or come a representative body of men

#### THE ROBERTS CASE.

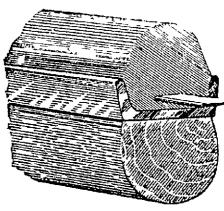
Saints

WASHINGTON Jan 24 - (Afterties to date are one man killed and two cape near Ladysmith from a bursting noon Service )-During the debate on the Roberts case Mr Landis went over the record of the apostles of the Mormon Church to show that most of them were guilty of cort nued polygamous The Brussels correspondent of the practices Some of his statements London Chronicle asserts that the were sensational He scored the church Boers have from 85 000 to 90 000 men for its alleged fat heat ousing great enthi siasm by his ser hing denunciation. A times be convill the House with fi teen apostles of proclamation was issued he said eet n were open viothree had unators of the liv wives since it tr leved, and Mr Mr Landle said }

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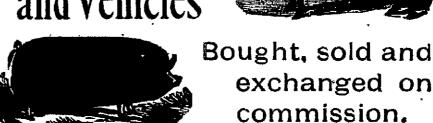
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Not a Death Recorded In Two Days.

Merchandise Question May be Settled by a Percentage Arrangement With Chinese Merchants.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The progress of improvement in the plague situation from one of danger to one of apparent safety since the death of Assagura on Sunday afternoon is viewed by prominent men connected with the Health Department as a sign of cessation of the present epidemic. It is also very significant that where the health officials most expected an outbreak of plague, where thousands of people are in quarantine under the eye of the Government, few cases have appeared. This seems to indicate that President Wood's theory, that it is the locality and not the people, that is responsible for the spread of the plague, is the correct one. So far all cases of plague which have occurred in the outside districts of Honolulu, with one or two exceptions, have been traced directly to the infected Chinatown dis-

One death yesterday was viewed with suspicion until a postmortem examination showed the cause of death was typhoid fever. This was Mimi, the wife of the Japanese who died at Kalihi Sunday afternoon. None of the symptoms of plague were revealed in this examination and the body was allowed a burial in the Makiki ceme-

Of the hospital cases of plague none are serious, and the opinion prevails among the nurses that all will recover. The little Chinese boy from King street, Ah Cum, has been the only case which alarmed Dr. Hoffmann to any extent. However, the maxillary bubo, which was opened a few days since, has been drained of its pus, and an early recovery is looked for. The odorless excavator driver, Alona, seems fully recovered, but will be kept under the surveillance of the physicians for some time to prevent a possible re-The Japanese woman and boy from Merchant street are well along toward complete recovery, together with the Arlington Hotel Japanese woman. Mrs. Franz is greatly improved, and the physicians are hopeful of her ultimate recovery. The Portuguese soldier, Antone Medeiros, ill with pneumonia, is very low at pres-

### Beard of Health Meeting.

The Board of Health meeting yesterday was attended by President Wood, George W. Smith, Attorney-General Cooper, F. J. Lowrey, F. M. Hatch and Dr. Cooper.

Previous to the meeting the memthe building, which the Board later decided to destroy. In the rear of the building are several lean-tos and corrugated iron sheds, which have been used as kitchens and small store-rooms. The yard itself is filled with boxes and rubbish and food stuffs which were in a rotting condition.

On the second floor the sleeping apartments were visited. The room in which the bookkeeper died on the morning of December 12th was of special interest to the members. A large amount of Chinese goods consisting of cloth, shoes and wearing apparel remains on this floor and will andoubtedly be descroyed, as it is in a part of the room formerly occupied by the bookkeeper. Most of the goods down stairs have already been removed at the instigation of Attorney Henshall and after being fumigated were stored in a special warehouse provided by the Chinese company.

Upon motion the Board decided that the rear buildings and floorings shall the matter and report back to the be torn out and destroyed and the Board. ground be disinfected by sulphuric acid. Also all partitions upstairs shall be removed and the floorings upstairs and down treated with sulphuric acid. A large quantity of beans were also ordered destroyed.

### Queen Hotel Premises.

The question of the Queen Hotel lease hotel premises which were not, howproprietor verbally answered President motion carried.

Wood that he would agree to whatever Mr. Dole made the suggestion to price a committee from the Board should set upon the premises. A com-munication f.om Rev. Azbill, the proprieto, was read in which he asked mendations thus far made to the Board the Board for \$500 rent in advance for

the continued use of the hotel. There are it present in the hotel only five persons, a white family which was sent there when the Union square block was burned. In the cottage ad-joining Mr. Boardman, Miss Board-joining Mr. Boardman, Miss Board-man, I'red Oat and the two nurses have Board will probably be enabled to dis-having one attack of the disease is been quarantined. Their time has ex- cuss the matter after the first of Febpired and they will be permitted to ruary. leave the cottage tomorrow morning. ning an unmecessary expense in retaining the hotel. As soon as the premises troops just on the Walkiki side of the and buildings are thoroughly fumigat- barracks, and now occupied by quaraned they will be turned over to proprietor, a motion to this effect being and the suggestion generally approved calmed by the Board.

The Merchants' Committee.

Representatives of the Merchants' of the present inmates. Committee, consisting of Messrs. Hum-

burg, Kniser and Wakefield, were present and drew the Board's attention to the question of raising the quarantine on the Waikiki side of Nuuanu be-tween Hotel and King streets They expressed a willingness to take entire charge of the removal and fumigation of the goods stored in the shops and to render every assistance in making the premises sanltagy.

President Wood exhibited reports and maps drawn up by Sanitary Engineer Cousins, in which he recommended the destruction of a great many buildings or shed structures which have been added on to the brick portions. There was also a general fifthy condition of the rear premises all along the street in question. President Wood said it was the intention to have all these people removed to one of the detention camps as soon as accommodations were provided, and that after that the Merchants' Committee could take charge of their effects and make what disposition of them they desired. In most cases he said the floors of the buildings would have to be torn out, cesspools filled up or drained, and much remained to be done before the stores could be opened for general bus-

Geo. R. Carter presented a plan for the calling in of bills against the Board of Health and having them O.K.'d in the proper manner. The plan was acceptable to the Board, and the same was ordered published.

#### Another Shack Burned.

The shanty above Wyllie street, near which the plague victim, Quong Fat Man, was found a short time ago, was visited by the president of the Board yesterday morning. As far as he could ascertain the Chinaman had been in the house several hours before being removed to the road. Under the circumstances the President deemed it best to destroy the structure, which was done shortly after soon by the Fire Department. The President's acion was approved by the Board.

Reference was again made to the cottages and Chinese stores on the corner of Beretania and Emma streets. Application had been made to the Government for permission to move them back to accord with the general sidewalk alignment, but this was refused. On this account it was recommended to the Board that the same be ordered destroyed, as they could not be put in sanitary condition, the floors resting directly on the ground, the cesspools being filled with filth.

Paul Neumann, representing one of the lessees, addressed the Board in behalf of his client, asking that the latter be given an opportunity to place his store structure in a sanitary concuron. President Wood said no action had as yet been decided upon, as he wished to make a personal inspection of the entire premises.

The three cottages yet remaining on Block 15 and facing upon Kukui street were discussed. Inasmuch as a general condemnation of Block 15 has already been made, the Board resolved that these cottages should also be destroyed by the Fire Department.

#### Disposition of Merchandise.

Fumigated merchandise stored in Aala warehouse again came up for consideration. Mr. Humburg of the Merchants' Committee stated his partial week's journey from the western world, success in perfecting an agreement and the mediaeval plague is quite camong the Chinese merchants to allow their merchandise to be disposed of upon the basis of 66 2-3 per cent, of their actual valuation. So far three-fourths of the merchants had signed such an Previous to the meeting the mean agreement, the very lew who proceed body, multiplies with great rapidity, wo Tai premises which were thoroughly inspected. Comment was made on entertains a hope of enlisting at least giving rise to characteristic symptoms, and diffusing throughout the body a agreement, the very few who protested ninety per cent of the Chinese mer-chants in the project. It was stated that forty per cent of the merchandise in storage is in a rotting condition, and if allowed to remain with the less perishable goods would in time ruin the balance. In many cases the committee is unable to trace an owner of the merchandise. Action was deferred until a further report from the committee is submitted.

Seminary, which meanders in a filthy great advances in the general treat- not inoculated. condition through Kewalo toward the ocean. A resolution in regard to the stream had previously been brought up before the Board, in which it was agreed to have the stream dredged and the refuse deposited by scows at sea. Mr. Cooper said there was no appropriation in the Public Works Department to cover such an expense, and stated it was a part of the sewerage system to conduct this stream and its filth away. Mr. Cooper will investigate

The Board passed a resolution de-claring nitrate of soda and sulphate of potash "permitted freight."

### Conference With Cabinet.

Moved and seconded that the Board Cabinet at 2 p. m. today to consider was brought up by President Wood. the matter of making the street and The Board has the lease of the entire alleyway extensions through the former Chinatown district, to which prop- plague and cultivating them. These ever, engaged for any length of time. erty owners and interested persons are When the arrangements were made the generally invited to participate in. The

President Wood to arrange such a meeting as the Government was desirous of taking action in the recomof Health by the special committees.

forthcoming in the matter. Mr. Cooper desired to have the ap-

Dr. Emerson urged that the board Under the circumstances President provide a dispensary, even though it be Wood felt that the Board would be run- a temporary one. The quarters originally built for the United States the theed Chinese families, was suggested, by the Board. If there are no obstacles in the way, the Board will undoubtedly utilize the building after the removal

Adjourned until 2 p. m. today.

# THE PLAGUE

Haffkine's Treatment in Bombay.

Good Effects of the Inoculation Where it Was Given a Fair Trial.

Dr. Hoffmann's experiments with plague serum in this city, which are now culminating, give special interest to the following report from the United States Consul at Bombay, for the text of which the Advertiser is indebted to H. M. Whitney:

#### Bubonic Plague; Haffkine Serum.

The plague in the Bombay presidency continues. It had its inception in the latter part of the year 1896, and has spread into every collectorate and district of the presidency. From statements showing the mortality from plague furnished me by the Government of India, I find there were, during the week ending September 3, 1899, 4,390 deaths from plague in the presidency of Bombay.

Its progress in the southern Mahratta country during the past year has been remarkable. It has assumed an place of over 100,000 inhabitants, which, on account of its supposed sanitary condition—high elevation, dry heat, with a climate from May to November like an English spring morning—has been made the home for the Bombay army and the residence of the prophylactic. Governor during the monsoon season. This city has had 23,331 cases and 17.809 deaths from plague up to the present at its hight, and there is great suffering and distress. During the week ended September 2, 1899, there were 1,086 deaths from plague, and on Monday, September 4, 1899, 117 cases and 110 deaths were reported in that

Western India being now threatened with famine on account of the failure of the monsoons to produce the usual amount of rain to nourish the crops and induce late sowing, it is feared that the coming season will witness a further ravage of the plague.

The distance may save America; yet this scourge repeatedly reached Europe in the early centuries. It is now raging in the East, and there is reason to fear that it is gathering force. It has appeared in Alexandria, Egypt, and Oporto, Portugal, which is only a rapid traveling,

The plague is an acute infective fever; its primary cause is a living organism, a minute microscopical being which, having gained entrance to the giving rise to characteristic symptoms, and diffusing throughout the body a all of the Sepoys had been inoculated, preventing pneumonia or other serisubtle poison which is generally the there were only two attacks, both of our consequences. It also cures croup cause of death.

Our modern physicians are not much better equipped for the treatment of the regiment. the disease than were their mediaeval predecessors. Inoculation, although ants of the Governor of Bombay, in a soon as the croupy cough appears will its results are extremely important certain quarter, there were 324 per-prevent the attack. In cases of whoopand promising, is a prophylactic rath- sons inoculated and 300 uninoculated. Ing cough it liquefies the tough mucus, er than a treatment, a wall against Fourteen cases of plague occurred in Dr. Emerson called attention to a foul the enemy rather than a weapon with that quarter, and every one of those lessens the severity and frequency of stream, running from the Kawalahao which to meet it. There are, of course, ment of the cases, but modern science has not yet discovered a specific see of the atmosphere and ground air, gists and dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., against plague.

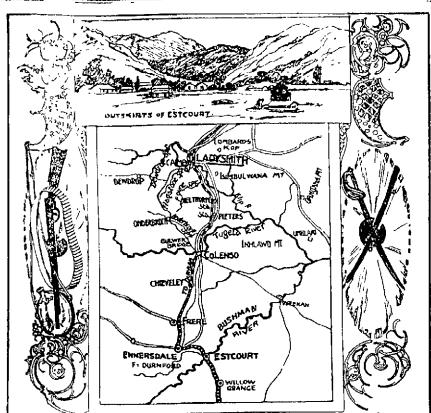
The plague microbes are capable of living and multiplying only while they have access to supplies of organic nourishment. They are able to pass directly from body to body or to remain alive and even multiply outside of the body. Thus, there are two ways in which plague may travel; it may creep from patient to patient in a direct chain, or it may use places where suitable decaying substances are to be found as temporary links in the chain.

An antitoxin, or serum, first prepared by Professor Haffkine as a plague inoculation, called Haffkine's prophylactic, is now being used in of Health meet in conference with the Bombay and western India with remarkable results.

This prophylactic is prepared by first taking the plague bacilli, or the young germs, from a person affected with the microbes are killed by artificial means and a high degree of heat. From these dead germs and their polsonous excrements is produced a fluid that is believed to have acquired the power, when injected into the human system, to render the blood immune from the attack of plague germs and to neu-The opinions of the Interior Depart- trailize their effect. The injection of ment and Survey Department will be such a poison has the effect of an antitoxin and prevents the system from nourishing plague. A dead plague rarely liable to a second. The person | first inoculated is subject to symptoms | 5 of the plague. In vaccination for smallpox a living germ is dealt with, whereas in plague inoculation dead seed

only are injected. Experiments are now being carried on at the laboratory at the Govern ment House, Parel, Bombay, where d further discovery is expected to per la fect this plague preventive.

Strangely enough, inoculation is ex | ceedingly unpopular among the na tives. The Government has had great [5]



MAP OF ESTCOURT AND VICINITY Is court is all miles from Ladysmith, and when the war began was a village of less than the inhabitants. Since then it has held an encampment of more than 10,000 troops and has been one of the rallying points for the force sent to the relief of Ladysmith. General Hild, and was placed in command of the troops mobilized at Esteourt.

of the efficacy of Haffkine's prophylac- treme interest and infinite use in the tic against plague and at the same future. time of its utter harmlessness in every other respect.

The Hindoo is suspicious that the dead germs and their toxic excreta may be of animal rather than vegetable substance, which would make the injection of the fluid into their body a religious offense. The measures generally relied upon

in the dry season were entire evacuation of infected villages and hamlets, isolation of the sick, segregation epidemic form in the city of Poona, a of the "contacts," and a thorough disinfection of all infected places. In localities where the outbreak grew virulent in the monsoon, evacuation was impossible; but inoculation was extensively tried and strikingly demonstrated the protective power of the

At first, the people failed utterly to understand the use of segregation. To the masses, infection and contagion present time. The epidemic is just at had no meaning. Nothing but the splendid confidence of the people in the British Government could have made sanitary measures possible in the broadcast and rapid manner in which it became necessary to use them among untrained and uneducated mil

> Owing to the enormous population of the city of Bombay, and also to the fact that many plague cases are suppressed, secreted, or returned under fever or other causes, it is impossible to get general statistics of the effects of Haffkine's plague inoculation. However, I have a few returns from upcountry places of the results of inoculation.

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WALTER G. SWITH - EDITOR.

PRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1000

PLATES AMENDMENTS

Senator Plates propositioner functions to the Cu om hilden sole one super Multy and one injus co-

The superflux satisfaction intenwhich continues the existing customs between the United States and Hawaii until fur her les sation by Congress Senator Pactought to know that this matter was covered by the Newlands resolutions which achieved precisely what he now proposes to seek

The injusice is in the amendment striking on the provision for the electing about it would have been justified tion of a de egale o Congres Haw iii offered . -en to the Union in full con- being no intelligent control exercised fidence that it would have representative government. In sharing the clous that it has drawn the warmest responsibilities of the nation as it is commendation from the United States already doing in some measure, it properly asks for a voice in fixing those responsibilities The United States has stopped Chinese immigration here and is being scientifically cleansed, so'the sale of our public lands, while bills ders, police and citizens have done their are pending to extend other forms of Federal jurisdiction The Cullom bill itself puts the United States officially eighths of the Asiatic population have in full possission Would Senator Platt in view of all this deny Hawaii the right to say a word in its own be- has been and is being inspected twice a hall at Washington when its interests may be imperilled? If so his ideas on the subject of taxation without representation differ widely from those of and water quarantine has been mainthe founders of the republic.

We cannot believe that the Platt amendments will be accepted. They are purely mischievous and are satisfactory to nobody except the anti-expansion fanatics and the sugar trust

#### ON THE IUGELA.

The capture of Spion Kop by General Warren's forces is mildly encouraging but not important. Spion Kop, a high point in a rocky plateau eight miles eastward of the Boer positions on the Tugela, is little more than an outpost. That the Boers did not value it highly is shown by the small garrison they kept there; that its capture by the British has made no decisive change in the general situation is shown by the fact that the Boers still hold their main lines of defence, from which Buller's army, after tremendous fighting, were three times hurled.

This force of General Warren's is the one, 11,000 strong, that crossed the Tugela several miles up before the time of Buller's advance and undertook to reach the Transvaal army in flank. It is now in a position to co-operate in further advance movements unless it should be surprised and annihilated by | hearty contempt for European military an overwhelming force. There is more | methods. Seeing how the Italians conor less peril of this and until further advices are had the impression that the Greeks in Thessafy and how the Eng-Boers scampered from Spion Kop for lish Generals are doing now, Boer opina purpose, answers as well as any lons are not to be coughed down other.

There is, too, some room to suspect that Warren was wanted to join in the grand assault, but did not arrive on cure more delay. Such is the essence the field in time. If so, Buller's camprign will come in for some very sharp be interrupted by fruitless conferences criticism apart from that which attaches to his failure to carry fortified points.

From all the news that can be gathered, we still believe that the Boers have made themselves impregnable in the Tugela mountains to any force General Buller can now bring against them. One good marksman intrenched is worth five ordinary marksmen outside the breastworks. That is partly because of his marksmanship, partly because, in his shelter, he is less nerwous than the advancing enemy, and partly because the fatigue and excitement of the latter reacts upon offensive fighting efficiency So if 25,000 Boers are waiting under cover at Tugela neither 30 000 nor 50,000 nor even 100,000 Britishers hrave though they may be, can feel at all sure of dislodging them.

### AN OBJUSE CONTEMPORARY

The Bos on Hera d is never an uninformed paper about beans and other upon which the steamer bringing things Bostonian and it knows New Coast files left San Francisco These England fair y wall. But is ignorance telegrams serve as an ample postscript of everything West of the Hudson river to those in the latest morning papers is something appaling. Of the Missis- received at the news-stands. They are sippl and Platte (oun'ry, is the veriest given to the Advertiser's readers by samatterer of a cride of the Pacific virtue of an arrangement made with Coast the Herald's views are divert- the general office of the Associated ing y absurd and when the paper comes Press at Chicago to talk about maters. Hawaiian it makes a speciacle of the fiften which

In the days of the monarchical overthrow in these sands the Herald was woot to pring new about the Provisional (Externment which even Charles Nordhoff was Inch have writen Diring the W. x rabble chase of 1895 it was sure to a Hawa would are it do by the eithes for the uncome under the historian managery may be form the here of this latter work tive dicair. Touch in example even a Japanese withen have complainted and another was painfully and im a to a addicted end of the chargeout is admitable estimated to the edge of to the "leprosy and loot' idea. In fact, pectally what Kana, might have folwe have never known the Herald to lowed a con pictious precedent and sur when completed will have a correct premise about he poli-rounded itself with a Chinese wall ably with any in San Princisco

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been put in detention camps; every per-

son in the judicial district of Honolulu

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tained, vast sums of money have been

appropriated. Boston could do no more

and the chances are that, under similar

circumstances, it would not do half so

May we suggest to the Herald that

King Oscar's military budget makes

It look as if Sweden meant to have a

warm session with Norway before the

On the whole, the two great Eng-

lisk-speaking peoples are not making

much of a success of their wars in the

Boer Generals are said to have a

ialized spirit of Julius Palmer.

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distant farming precincts.

nothing to show for it.

for a third campaign.

The latest news bears out the predic-

tion of defeat, as General Buller, with

30,000 men, has been repeatedly hurled

The telegrams marked Afternoon

Service in this paper and many of the

condensed news notes which go with

them, are from the afternoon budget

of the Associated Press of the day

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ngion would be jest to dias a mere tre for the little cais New Year they can of protection for our ow country la proje ii them and make sure of cidling a medical desposito Honorulus with the police and so diers ne del to ce, ebrate in double measer orce his rule. I to system of doing 15 to time by helping clean the no hing to check the disease but so at ten now the a cercain gia ter of the city by

the of shoten is an indication | the cannot of State has been auet het of fright or administrative aupidity. Whitever the cause the hand by President McKinley to exmethod certainly is discredicable to the need to tals for the sanitary protection 1 Hamarile and the Islands generally. The suggestion to send a medical table will give the Council a wide disdespot here with poice and so done retion and lead, we hope, to the adopto enforce his rive is worthy of operal don of all measures needed, not only bouffe. If the Hera'd had enjoyed he' o expunse the plague but to cut down taintest conception of what it was talk the chances of its recurrence.

in laughing at itself. So far as there The cable ship Nero late in port, has made the deepest ocean soundings-J. 500 fee. This means a lower fall by 260 tathoms than the extreme Jep., s hicherto measured. As this medical officer (Dr Carmichae.) staaby smal valley in the ocean bed crosses the natural route of the cable between corps as we'l. Honolulu has been and Guam and Manila, the engineering problems before the cable people are endered more difficult than had been agent of the Board of Health supposed.

> One gets a sad glimpse of the real meaning of war on the deck of the ranaport Missouri, a vessel with nearly three hundred sick, wounded and dead soldiers en roule. These were all lusty young fellows a year or so ago, most of whom came ashore at Hono.ulu for a good time. Now the living among them are going home crippled and diseased, to ask themselves whether, aner all, the thing was worth while.

The report that a 9-year-old Prince has been made Emperor of China is it go to the expense of sending an in- quite credible. The Empress Dowager Under 1 form it about these Islands. At present Hwang Su attained his majority and 5 to 10 ..... as in the past it seems to be getting its would naturally like to have a similar 10 to 20 ...... sit on the throne, she could manage the 40 to 50 ten or twelve years to come. One may 60 to 70 well believe, therefore, that she, with her opportunities, has compelled the imprisoned Hwang Su to name a juvenile successor.

look into the trust and other industrial Great Britain ...... 3 If Andrew Carnegie intends to spend gress in about a month and will urge, millions in trying to elect Bryan he it is said, three recommendations: 12 COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORwill give a new footnote to the old First, to prevent railroads from makadage about the men who are soon ing discriminating freight rates in fa-trusts to make public statements of January, 1898, .... their condition, third, to prevent overcapitalization of trusts These recommendations are understood to have the President's backing and to be the basis Accident ducted themselves in Abyssinia and the of probable legislation.

On the basis of the ban; Honolulu may claim and 45,000 inhabitants T The Filipinos probably want a civil very substantial increase commission to visit them so as to seand serves to encourage the Honolulu will have 100,000 of all their diplomacy. If the war can fore 1910. The conditions for the next ten years will they may be able to tide it along to better-assuming that no the rainy season, when they will find pens to sugar-than they plenty of time to recruit their energies last decade. We have now era of revolutions and learn much tribulation, how to k Several days ago this paper referred clean. Stable government to the tactical impossibility of Buller's With the plague out of the army carrying the Boer intrenchments built, a model Chinatown and the country opened up population, not only in Ho everywhere else in the gro back from the Boer lines. British herolepended on.

ism spent its force in vain against the embattled riflemen of the twin repub-The mortuary report for lics Everything possible was done to appears in another column dislodge the enemy, the fire of the Britan increase of 83 over the d ish artillery, for example, being the January, 1899 Among th most tremendous known to any bat le facts adduced is the one that there Pneumonia ..... of the war Yet it all went for noth- were more deaths from consumption Pharyngitis ...... and pneumonia than from the bubonic Peritonitis ..... plague-thirty seven from the former Paralysis ..... maladies and thirty-five from the latter fever, including two which were singularly diagnosed as coming from "Hawailan fever ' As usua , the mortality among the Hawaiiars was greatest, the list showing that seventy four natives passed away Next come the Japanese with forty-four and the Chinese with thirry-two Listed as to age, the more numerous deaths forty-two in all, were among children iess than one year old a state of things which augurs inexcusable neglect of infants.

New Likelike Wharf The rew I, kel ke whar w I soon be tective measures cordially fallen in ready for use and when this done will with the wishes of the Board of be quite an addition. It waterfront Here ho but he white and Hawalian The steam roller has be it work levand thooms but gras in the larget It felds for the conk which n'l be ' on an as m surface Oralit w liber) outside → will be Hrf The shed in all ready to b heen corstmilled in pa The wharf. re favorl. r's Eye."

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Mate Saunders of the ship E. B. Sutton, soon to arrive at this port, is one of four brothers, all of whom have followed the sea since early youth. One of the brothers is Captain Saunders of the bark Mohican, plying between this port and San Francisco When Mate Saunders was in New York, before starting on the present voyage, he mehis other two brothers one of whom is captain of the steamer Trinidad 1 was the first time the three had met in eight years, and they held a mer-; re-

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## NATIONAL CAPITAL

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satisfaction here, because it is an evidence of the pluck and determination of the cluzens in a serious crisis Through the presence of the ex-Presi dent of the Board of Health, not only the officials of the Treasury Department, but the highest medical authoricies here have learned with what intelligence and skill the cholera of 1895 was trea ed by the Board of Health and the citizens of Honolulu. This is espeial'y important at the present time, when Horolulu stands as an outpost of the United States It is a proof to Congress and the people that in the fighting of pestilence and disease the utmost confidence may be reposed in the Dore local authorities backed by an incelligent public sentiment Colonel Sam Parker left on the 16th

for San Francisco His presence here has been welcomed by the friends of the Hawaiian bills Senators and members of the House look upon him as a representative Hawaman, his genal and attractive manners are assumed to represent those of a native gentleman Col. Parker does not approve of all of the provisions of the Hawanian bill, but recommends the passage of it as it is rather than cause all proper expenditures authorized by delay by amendments. Several Sena- the Council of State of Hawall under tors who are pressing the bill in the the provisions of section six of article Senate urged him to remain here in or- eighty-one of the Hawaiian constituder to furnish information about the tion for the purpose of eradicating the land and other questions, provided in bubonic plague will meet the Presformation was wanted, but Col. Parker was unable to remain.

"Bob" Wilcox and his old friend, Moreno, are often seen on the streets. The current report is that Moreno candidly advised Mr. Wilcox to return to the Islands, unless he had much treasure in his possession; Mr. Wilcox, it is said, is considering the advice of this ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs with much seriousness. Col. Little of Hilo is often seen about

the corridors of the Capitol. He de-and the judges who now hold office. While he comments freely upon the insufficiency of the judiciary and the great need of reform in selecting 42 judges, he does not fail to intimate 3 sirable amount of judicial wisdom, in-11 tegrity and skill, and that Providence Col. Little proposed twenty-six

g asking suggestions from the representatives of the Government and business men of Hawaii, rejected all of them, excepting several which were not im- Mr. Hartwell adds that probably the portant. The bill will, however, be Pacific mall steamers could be induced amended more or less in the Senate. to go out of their way to afford the Chinese ...... 32 It is to be discussed immediately after expected on January 25th, but yester- | fields under much the same conditions 4 day the time for taking a vote upon 7 it was fixed for February 15th. At that date the Hawaiian matter will be taken up. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster of

Washington entertained at dinner on the 16th of January the following persons. Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, General and Mrs. Miles, ex-Attorney General and Mrs. McVeigh, Surgeon General and Mrs. Sternberg, ex-Senator Henderson, Mrs. Senator Elkins, Mrs. D. H Manning, Japanese Minister Komura, Mr W. O. Smith.

Mr Henry Adams has returned to Washington after a long absence in Hartwell. Mr. Adams is deeply interested in Hawaiian matters.

### PLAGUE PRECAUTIONS

New Bules, in Force at the Port of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-In view of the existence of the bubonic plague to States containing desert lands susin Honolulu and Asiatic ports the supervising surgeon general of the Ma- The law provides that the Federal Govrine Hospital Service of the United ernment may grant to any such States, rine Hospital Service of the United having such desert lands, a million States has issued a circular letter to having such desert lands, a million acres thereof, I think without cost, for quainted with the additional quarantine regulations adopted by the service. The new rules are very stringent with regard to the inspection, detention and fumigation of baggage and at these islands or not; these islands cargo of vessels arriving from a sus- are not a territory at present, but when pected or infected port

be vaccinated at or en route from ports lands within the meaning of the bill. or places infected with plague, such vaccination being held to increase the liability of plague infection, and by igation and Merchant Seamen to Hainducing fever and swollen glands wait. There is also House bill No. 2971 tends to confuse the diagnosis at the extending the anti-contract labor laws port of arrival This operation must of the United States to Hawaii and be performed at the port of arrival and House bill No. 4599 and Senate bill No. just prior to release from quarantine.

Mammalian animals, such as dogs, cats, monkeys mice, etc., shall not be shipped from a plague-infected or suspected port or place.

The new rules were put into effect at this port yesterday.

#### MANAGER F. J. CROS3. The Officers of Inter-Island Tele-

(raph Company. (From Wednesday's Daily)

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Inter-Island Telegraph Co., held resterday afternoon, the permanent organization was effected. The temporary officers were elected and F. J Cross made manager for the ensuing

year. The China is expected to bring word of the experts, if they do not arrive in her, and the specifications for the establishing of the plant. The specifications were made in the office of the Marconi Company, maps of the Islands having been sent on from here showing the proposed stations and giving If the reader of this chand chance to particulars as to distances landings know of any one who is an itect to at letc. The following named gentlemen tacks of billious colic he can do him no constitute the officers and directors greater favor than to tell him of President J H Fisher vice president, Cholera and F J Cross secretary W R Farring-, having Diarrhoea Remedy It always gives ton, treasurer J F Morgan, auditor, prompt relief For sale by all drug- E O White Directors-Robert Catgists and dealers Benson, Smith & ton, W L Hoogs, C L. Wight and the administration of affairs outside of F D. Greany

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### Council of State Acts Indorsed.

Expenditures Allowed--Governor General Davis Suggests Puerto Rican Labor.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs received the following dispatches by the mail yesterday directed to President

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23, 1900 A Cooper, Uni ed States Dispatch Agent, Post Omes Building, San ı rancisco

Piease forward the following to Honoiulu by China schedu ed to sail 24th inst.

The Hon S B Dole, Honolulu.

In view of the importance of thorough and immed ate measures for the sanitary protection of Honolulu and of any other spot in the Hawaiian Islands threatened with contagion, the President directs me to say to you that ident's full approval. Signed

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State 12.47 p. m

Washington, Jan. 24, 1900 S. B. Dole, Honolulu, H I.

For Steamer China. Care C. Wilder,

Hawaiian Consul General. All proper expenditure for needed sanitary improvements in Honolulu authorized by Council of State under Hawallan constitution approved by President McKinley following yours 14th

> ALFRED S HARTWELL. 8:30 p. m.

The Government is also in receipt of information which includes the statement that in a conversation held between Hon. A. S. Hartwell and General Davis, Military Governor of Puerto Rico, the latter suggested that if the Hawaiian Islands had a scarcity of labor the planters here could get all the field laborers they wanted from Puerto Rico. General Davis based his suggestion upon facts and figures which were as obtain in Hawaii, and the quality of the labor offered is commented very favorably upon.

In commenting upon the latest amendments offered to the Hawalian Territorial bill President Dole sain he thought the proposition to strike out the provision for the election of a delegate to Congress, as far as Hawaii was concerned, was unjust, but he had no opinion to express as to Puerto Rico. In regard to the amendment, to eliminate the provision of the Hawalian Commission and continue the Hawaiian Custom regulations in force until further legislation by the United States Congress, he thought such an amend-Europe. He is entertaining General ment was already covered by the New-Hartwell. Mr. Adams is deeply inter-lands' resolution and was therefore. useless.

> In speaking of the other Hawaiian bills before Congress President Dole said:

the Pettigrew bill extends the provisions of Section 4, Chapter 301 of the Laws of 1894, to all the Territories within the domain of the United States. The law referred to now applies only ceptible of reclamation by irrigation. the sake of their being improved by small holdings.

"I don't know whether that is aimed they become so the law will probably For instance, passengers shall not app'y to them, if they contain desert

"Senate bi'l No. 729 provides for extending the laws of Commerce and Nav-600 extending the laws of the United State regulating immigration to these islands To me all these seem to be covered by Sections 5, 89 and 90 of the bill to provide a Government for the Territory of Hawall

Senate bill No 2000, regu'ating appointments to and remova's from civil offices in outlying dependencies of the United States, provides regulations for appointments and removals which do not apply to such officers in the United States It provides that appointments shall be made irrespective of the political affinities of the appointees and in such a manner as to represent the entire country and give to each political party, as nearly as practicable, its proportionate share thereof

"That I consider a pretty good proposition, if it can be carried out. The bill provides that appointees shall not be removed except for incommetency, misconduct inefficiency or neglect of duly. It further provides proceedings ascertaining such derelections. This is good in principle but probably impracticable as the whole matter, in case the official denies the charges, has to be referred to the President who may annoint some person in the vicin-I'v of the place of the office to inves-

tigate and report to the President Now as there is no cable at present between the mainland and the larger part of the out vine dependencies it might take six months to a year to remove an incompetent official. Such dethe United States proper."

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## Expelled.

SPION KOP

New Chinese Emperor Named--Roberts Excluded from the House -- Note and Comment.

LONDON, Jan 25 - The War Office has just issued the following dispatch from Spearman's Camp dated January 25, 12 10 a. m .

very annoying shell fire

"I fear our casualties are considerable, and I have to inform you with regret that General Woodgate was dangerously wounded

"General Warren is of the opinion tion untenable The men are splen-

[Spion Kop is a hill held as an outpost by the Boers, eight miles easting to take which Buller's force was thrice repulsed ]

#### Mahan Champions Britain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 - Following is the letter of Captain Alfred T Mahan, which has caused discussion in the British press:

"May I suggest to your citizens generally, and to the Boer sympathizers especially, the inadvisability of public meetings on this question. There are very many among us, myself certainly one, who feel as strongly in favor of Great Britain as others do of her opponents. Let us all be careful not to provoke one another by immoderate expressions of opinion, to which public meetings tend. Those on one side prowoke retaliation on the other; nay, they make it necessary, for in the problems of the near future a good understanding with Great Britain is too important for us to permit the impression that we are all against her here, and we may find ourselves in the unseemly state of party divisions for and against opportunity to say that in my judgment not only is the cause of Great Britain just, but to have failed to uphold it would have been to fail in national honor."

### Morley Indicts Ministry.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-John Morley, addressing his constituents at Forfar. made but little reference to the present confining himself chiefly to a renewal of his indictment of the "policy which led to hostilities" He ridiculed "the a few Boer successes entitle the Transvaal to be described as a first-class military power," and declared that "the fact of the Boers sending the ultimatum no more disposed of all other questions than the defiance of the American colonists in throwing the tea into Boston harbor disposed of all the questions of the war for American independence"

"It is quite certain," continued Morley, "that had the Government appreciated the temper of the Transvaal people and foreseen what was coming -what we all know in these black, gloomy days-there would have been no war. It is dreadful, but true, that a want of foresight and decent information led the Government to stumble into war in the dark Lord Salisbury s menacing speech of July 28th, if applied to a great power could only have meant war It was absurd, if the Government really believed in a Dutch conspiracy, to spend time in negotiations regarding the franchise. The conspiracy was an after-thought of the Government, conjured up to make a hideous and ghastly blunder"

In conclusion, Morley declined to commit himself as to what would happen in the future, but he warned his hearers not to be duped by the idea that the Boers, after defeat, would settle down quietly With reference to Democrats and two Populists voted to represent them in the American the point at which the conflict would against it, and 71 Democrats, six Re- House of Representatives From that come to an end, Morley observed "Something depends on a chance, which, I hope, is remote but is certainly not invisible of our being called off to meet dangers in other quarters'

### Victory Inconclusive.

NEW YORK, Jan 25-(Afternoon Service) - Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram.

The market opened flying today on the news of the capture of Spion Kop by General Warren and remained buoyant for nearly an hour The ishighest prices were recorded at 11 reduction of the English bank rate to his moral obligation was more bind changed at 101 5 8

Americans opened buoyant and rose on a misinterpreted Reuters dispatch regarding the extent of the British losses at Spion Kop but the business future done in them was small, and it dwindled to the close, which was dull on profit-taking sales for New York, London is nibbling at bonds.

A Nine Year Old Lad Said to Have Tuken the Throne

NEW EMPEROR OF CHINA

China Daily News publishes an Edict Pu Sing allyear old Prince The new ! Emperor will use not the throne on

noon > vice) Secretary Hay was ad vised lay by United States Minister position to which they had elected me Conge at Pekin of the result of the conviction of thinese notables there AN OUTPOST TAKEN yes criday his statement being that the House I have contended for my that the House I have contended for my rights and the rights of my constitution of the state of the House I have contended for my constitution of the state of the state

There is a notable discrepancy between Mr Conger's statement and that | whelmed by force of numbers cabled from Shanghai and it is impossible to learn here which is accure said the people of Utah are not a law ate at this time neither the S ate Degers brief dispatch It will be nothe helr has been chosen as Emperor nor that he is to ascend the throne immediately The result is awaited with "General Warren's troops last night great interest here for by the characoccupied Spion Kop, surprising the ter of the selection made of the sucsmall garrison, which fied it has cessor to the present Emperor may be cessor to the present Emperor may be been held by us all day, though we determined the question whether the were heavily attacked, especially by a Russian or the Japanese influence is predominant in China

WASHINGTON, Jan 25—(After noon Service)—The Chinese Minister Mr Wu Ting Fang, when shown the doubt and discredit it, but on examin that he has rendered the enemy's posi- ing the circumstantial detail of the re

ported edict, he said "I am unable to say whether it is true or not Thus far I have received nothing, official or unofficial, to indiward of the main position in attempt- cate that such a change has been made or was contemplated A short time ago a report was current that the son of the Prince of Tuan (erroneously given in the dispatch as Prince Tuano) would be named as heir-apparent But I have not been informed that this would be done It would not be surprising if an heir-apparent were desig nated, as this occurs at times, usually in order to provide a succession when amous families in the church throughan Emperor is sick or otherwise incapacitated."

After consulting the genealogy of the Imperial family, Mr. Wu said that as near as he could tell, Prince Tuan is a son of the former Emperor, Hieu Fung, thus making the reported new Emperor, Pu Chun, a grandson of Emperor Hieu Fung. The latter was followed by Ting Chi, a son of the present Empress Dowager, who still retains her strong influence over court affairs. Her son was without issue, and was succeeded by the present Emperor, Kwang Su, nephew of the Empress Dowager, and designated through her influence. In case the reported foreign states, as in the beginning of change has been made, it will be a conthis century between the French and tinuance of the same Imperial family British parties. I avail myself of this at the head of affairs, with the Empress Dowager remaining as the strong power behind the throne. Prince Tuan has been little known in court affairs, which, however, is not surprising, as members of the Imperial household do not mingle with the outside world, and are practically unknown.

When asked if such a change would entail any change of policy, Minister Wu said "Not the slightest. It does not indicate any change of policy on aspects of the war in South Africa, international or foreign affairs, nor in our domestic affairs. Our people are a quiet, peaceful people and have little into acquiescence that such were its regard for personal changes which intentions and hence have been led to nay occur in the government

### ROBERTS EXCLUDED

The Mormon Congressman Cann Have His Seat.

WASHINGTON, Jan 25, (Afternoon Service) — The case of Brigham H koberts, the Mormon representativeelect from Utah, which has occupied so much of the attention of the House since the assembling of Congress, was After citing the member from Utah to decided today by the adoption of a reso-a speech delivered by the Hon. James of the sick men aboard a rigid quar-lution to exclude him by a vote of 278 G Blaine, in 1875, with reference to antine is being observed here so that lution to exclude him by a vote of 278

The exact language of the "esolution was as follows.

stances of the case, Brigham H. Rob-State of Utah, ought not to have or hold a seat in the House of / w/resenta tives and that the seat to which he was 30 te. elected is hereby declared vacant."

resolutions of the majority and minority of the committee. The latter to seat and then expel Mr. Roberts, was defeated \$1 to 244. An analysis of this vote shows that 170 Republicans, 72 choice of the people of a sovereign state. publicans, two Populists and two Silver summit he was hurled down by the Republicans for it The majority reso- House under a spasm of prejudice, arislutions, to exclude Mr Roberts and de-clare the seat vacant—were adopted 278 to 50 The affirmative vote was divided as follows Republicans, 164, scious of the rectitude of his own in Democrats, 98, Populists, 16, and the tentions, he will face the future undisnegative vote Democrats, 47, Silver couraged by this incident in his career Republicans, 2 Populists, 1 There and will weave again his fortunes he were over a score of speakers today and will face the future with a light heart the closing speeches on each side were and a determination to succeed particular'y able Mr Lanham, of "No he will not stand for re-e particular'y able Texas, closed for the majori y and Mr as a vindication of himself, even if his DeArmond, of Missouri, for the min-people desire it; he will ask that his sue, however, falled to come in and the throughout the day and left the Hall after the recult of the last vote had After that hour dealings been announced As he did so he gave slackened the second thought being out a statement justifying his retention that the victory was inconclusive The of his plural wives on the ground that 4 per cent and of the German bank ing upon his conscience than technical rate to 31/2 helped the early enthu- chedlence to statutory law and saving siasm, although the action in both that there was little excuse for the ex- no difficulty need be anticipated wi cases was a foregone conclusion Con- traordinary efforts to crush a system regard to the transportation of t sols spurted to 102 but closed un- already abandoned and practically

#### with a light heart confident of the Mr Roberts' Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan 25 -Mr Brig- Potter's departure is not yet decided ham H. Roberts gave out the following upon.

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signed last might by Emperor Kwang as their representative by the substan-I was selected by the people of bush Su appoining as Limperor in his place tial paralley of 5,660 votes. An effort was made by what I believe to be an unconscitutional and unprecedented process to exclude me from the House or Representatives. In behalf or my s if and my constituents comprising the entire population of the State of buth I did air I could to maintain the but the House of Representatives under the whip and spur of popular senti-ment, have decided to exclude me from the House I have contended for my uents single handed and alone, to the best of my ability but have been over-

less people. Those of them who have partment nor the Chinese Legation | been involved in the past in the plural having further informat on on the sub- marriage system, one taught and sanc ject than that contained in Mr Con 1 ioned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, are not wanton ticed that he does not indicate that violators of the laws, but finding themselves in the position where the law commands them to do one thing, and moral obligations sacredly entered into under the sanction of the Mormon church, command them to do another they are placed in a very trying situathe member from Utah, may have found it necessary to regard their moral obligations as more binding upon their consciences than their techmical obedience to statutory law Such Mr Wu Ting Fang, when shown the a position, however, is but transitory above dispatch, was at first inclined to in Utah, and comes down to the Mormon people from conditions growing out of the plural marriage system of the past The condition here referred to, however, is rapidly passing away From authoritative figures officially collected recently by the Mormon church, it has been ascertained that at the time of the discontinuance of plura marriages under the authority of the late President Woodruff's manifesto in September, 1890, there are 2.451 polygamous families throughout the whole Mormon church Since then it has been ascertained that 908 of these families have ceased to exist through death, divorce or abandonment, leaving at the present time but 1,543 polygout the world and as most of these are well advanced in years and all beyond middle life the system will soon be streets obliterated from the earth; and under antine. these circumstances there has been little excuse for the extraordinary efforts put forth throughout the country to crush a system of marriage already practically dead and abandoned.

'The election of the member from Utah to the House of Representatives was no effort on the part of the Mormon church to revive polygamy nor stuff it down the throat of the American Congress or American people. ported article. Nothing of the kind was contemplated in either his nomination or election; all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The alleged statement often quoted to the effect that Brigham Young, on July 22, 1895, or at any other time, declared that he 'would make the American people follow Mormonism, polygamy and all, and that the election of the property of the state of the present member-elect from Utah was an enort to fulfill that prediction, is absolutely untrue He made no such utterance and the recent agitation respecting Mormonism and its being a menace to the purity of the American home is utterly unwarranted by the

facts in the case "Congress has been made to believe, however, that such was the intention of Mormonism, or at least have been awed ote to exclude the member from Utah There is not virtue enough, it appears in the American House of Representatives to stand for their convictions as to waat is right in this matter. Only this morning the representative from beah received a communication from a House of Representatives since the letter is written on House stationery and days before sailing sent to him in an official envelope of the House of Representatives, although the signature is a 'Republican friend'

polygamy, he says: 'I regret that I am not at liberty to vote as my conscience dictates on this question (the Roberts case) for rea-"That, under the facts and circum- sors which you fully understand Present McKinley and Speaker Henderrepresentative-elect from the son have made the support of the Tayr resolution the test of Republican

of thodoxy and I am obliged to wear the 'o far as this matter is a pe<del>rs</del>onal The amendment to expel Mr Roberts affair I may say that whatever hapwithout seating him, offered by Mr pens the member from Utah can con-Lace), was ruled out on a point of gratulate himself that from obscure order and the House only voted on the birth and the conditions of iron for-There and will weave again his fortunes he

"No he will not stand for re-election exclusion shall be permitted to close for the present, this incident in Utah s history

### The Hawaiian Exhibits

Advices from Commissioner W (, 11 KING Irwin to Major G C Potter show tha Paris exhibits from Hawaii The ex dead. He said he was a marrier to a Paris exhibits from Hawaii. The expans of prejudice. He would not, hibits are all packed and ready. he said attempt to run for Congress shipment, but the Government ha again although he would go back home asked Inspector-in-Chief Skiff at Ch cago for an extension of time for in stalling the exhibit at Paris in view of the plague trouble. The date of Major

For General Weakness.

 $T^{i_{1\ell-1}i_{\ell-1}i_{\ell}i_{\ell}i_{\ell}i_{\ell}i_{\ell}}$  effects of a warm c I exposure to all kinds of d and weaken the system Mr therks Geddes, of Mt. Malcolm, W 1 sends us his photograph, and tells of a sure cure for these conditions



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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The ship Challenger will sail from this port on or about April 10. The Honolulu Stock Exchange again started two regular daily sessions yes-

Nuuanu street from Queen to King streets has been released from quar-

terday.

For the thirty days of January 170 deaths, including those by plague, have occurred in Honolulu. Reports from Kona indicate a short-

age in the rice supplies and a consequent irritation of the Japanese. The new cars turned out by the

Tramways Company are highly creditable and in every way equal to the im-The Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land

Co. have increased their capital stock to \$300,000. The number of shares has been increased to 2,500. Captain Campbell has been appoint-

ed special quarantine agent of the Board of Health on the waterfront to regulate shipping during the epidemic W A. Kinney was booked to leave San Francisco by the Moana, but changed his mind at the last minute He will probably return by the Aus-

F J Cross has received a communi cation from London to the effect that until the plague conditions are im proved, no assistants will be despatched to Honolulu.

Up to the present seventy-two safes 183e been taken fr Chinatown. They comprise all sizes, makes and shapes, and many are nothing but sheet-iron riveted in box shape

future carry passengers to the Coast tery camp and to China and Japan from this port, person who is evidently a member of the provided the names of such passengers are registered the required number of

Col Ruhlen was yesterday courteously refused admission aboard the hospital ship Missouri In the interests antine is being observed here so that the men may be landed as soon as possible after arriving at San Francisco

are being made. W. W. Wright has horse transports Leelanaw and Coneswingle hars, and tomorrow should see Barneson, superintendent of transports as well, perhaps, that the trouble oc- making a landing at Hilo If the Azcurred, else some one might have been | tec was successful it is likely that the of a wheel.

ort on or about the dates below mentioned

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The China brought a very heavy

mail-eighty-nine bags in all. Mrs C. O Berger and two children and Miss A Widemann arrived on the

pected in the Aala fire investigation in

been assigned to additional duty at the naval station at Honolulu.

\$100 from S. M. Damon received yes-Up to midnight 174 deaths for the

month of January were recorded-just one death less than was recorded in December. The last reports from San Francisco show Honokaa firm at \$30. Sugar stocks generally were steady but

buyers few

tralia Samples now to be seen at their store on King street

of antine this morning at battery camp Should the plague break out again he will at once return to his post. In the meanwhile he will look out for the The Pacific Mail steamers will in stores of the pest hospital at the bat-Samuel Parker, a half-white of Ho-

nolulu, who was for many years prominently identified with monarchical politics in the Islands, and who is mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor of Hawaii, arrived at the Palace last evening from Washington, D U-

The Pathfinder reports the Aztec

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lui, Nahiku, Hana, Hamoa and Kipa-hulu, Maui. Returning, touches at lulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each

The rainfall for last month in Honolulu was 74 inches

Some startling developments are ex-

a day or two. Lieut. Commander C. P. Pond has

The Japanese Ladies' Relief Society re very grateful for the donation of

for Money or Valuables of passangers unless placed in the care of Pursers.

Hall & Sons will have a large invoice of 1900 bicycles by the next Aus-

Armstrong Smith will go into quar-

loading at Hilo on Monday The mules and horses were put on lighters and Engire No. 1 is being rapidly put taken out to the ship, put in a sling into shape for future service. At the and hoisted aboard. The late papers Honolulu Iron Works the final tests from the Coast state that before the completed the new wheels, pole and maugh are ready again for sea Captain the engine as good as new Several of at San Francisco, expects to have a the old spokes were dead and it is just report of the success the Aztec had in injured through the sudden collapse other horse transports will be sent

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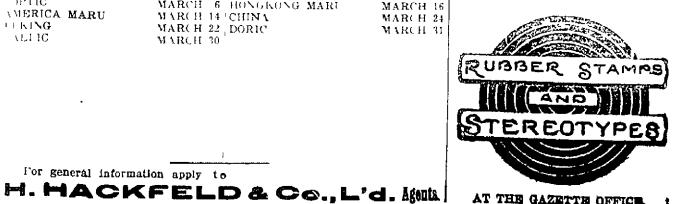
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Roberts had not denied, that Margaret C. Shipp had become his plural wife Intended to Give It American Tarsince Utah was admitted in 1896. He paid a high tribute to the Christian missionaries who had worked among the people of Utah. Mr. Roberts, he said, had boasted that he had received the votes of the Gentiles in his district. That, Mr. Landis said, was because he ran as a Democrat as well as a Mormon, because his opponent "had been a Danite who had killed his man."

In concluding, he adjured the 2,000 polygamists in Utah to take care of the world.

#### THE CULLOM BILL.

Platt Moves to Strike Out the Delegate Provision.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.-(Afterbill providing a form of government years at least. for Hawaii and Puerto Rico. One of Senator Platt's proposed amendments California May Forbid Them Admisto each of the bills strikes out the provision for the election of a delegate to Congress. If adopted, neither Puerto Rico nor Hawaii would be represented in Congress. The other amendments relate to the customs regulations. In the case of Hawaii he proposes to eliminate the provision of the Hawaiian Commission and insert a clause for the continuance of the existing customs relations between the United States and Hawaii until further legislation by Congress.

The customs provision suggested by Mr. Platt in the case of Puerto Rico requires the collection on Puerto Rican articles imported into the United States of "a sum equivalent to 80 per cent of inauguration of the present municipal is dead. the customs duties levied upon like articles imported into the United States from foreign countries." Articles originating in the United States and shipped to Puerto Rico are to pay there 80 per cent of the duty imposed upon importations from other countries.

### CANAL BILL WILL PASS.

Poll of Congress Shows It Has an Overwhelming Majority.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The Call has made a canvass of Senators and Representatives with the object of as- harmony with the State and city quargua canal. Following is the result:

In favor of action this session-Senators 62, Representatives 254. Total

in favor of delay—Senators 1, Repre sentatives 29. Total 30. Non-committal or not canvassed-Senators 23, Representatives 67. Total

The Hepburn-Morgan bill will be passed during the present session of a trust. Congress. It is on the legislative programme for early consideration in both partment. houses. Speaker Henderson is in favor of the bill and of prompt action. Senator Frye. President pro tempore of the Senate, wants action by the Senate and expresses the belief that the bill will be passed at an early date. The measure will receive the approval been burned. of the President.

There is an overwhelming majority in both houses of Congress in favor of the pending bill and in favor of passing ton and Idaho.
it without waiting for the report of Seventy thousand
the Walker commission. These state—struck in Austria. ments are fully warranted by a careful can vass of the two houses made by The Call. It is apparent from the roll here given that only the presentation of because of smallpox. some strong argument for delay now unforeseen by the leaders can change a commercial museum. the programme.

### Osman Digna Taken.

CAIRO, Jan. 19.-News was received here tonight that Osman Digna, princi-, pal general of the late Khalifa Abdul- from the army. lah, has been captured.

It has been known that he was once bands of insurgents. in the neighborhood of rokah six days ago, and several expeditions were organized from Suakim, under Captain Burgess, with the result that Osman Digna was taken unhurt in the hills tomorrow.

### DUKE OF TECK DEAD.

Had Been Insane Since the Death of the Duchess.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Duke of Teck, who died last evening, had been insane since the death of the Duchess and had been constantly under re-straint. Previous to her death he showed signs of insanity, which subsequent to her demise became fully developed. His death was hastened by an attack of paralysis, which came on suddenly. The general feeling in court circles is that it was a merciful release, though putting the finishing touches on the gloom now overwhelming society. and there is now no prospect of any social season in London, as the court necessarily will go into mourning. which so many leading families are already wearing. No members of the family were at the Duke's bedside when he died, but the Duke and Duchess of York arrived at Richmond Park, this

dead. He was taken with influence and died beacefully.

LONDON, Jan 2. -- Last Undersday evening when Mrs. Severa went to Ruskin to read him the war news and Edna Lyall's 'In the College, Days, 'she found him appoved by a closed teritation and complaining of paras a lover. She was considerably a armed, as several of the servants at Brantwood had been attacked by influence. She got him to hed and summoned his physicians, who found his temperature to be |

102 and enjoined the utmost care. Nevertheless, Raskin was comfortable, ate a dinner of solc, pheasant and champagne on Friday and this evening seem doctter. The next d y he show-PRESS BACK THE BOERS seem d patter. The next d y are saved ed a marked change and marmed the physicism. Rt. km sank speedily into unconsciousne, s. h.s. breeching acssening in strength until, at 3:30 p. m., it fad, d away into a peaceful sieesp.

HAWAII TO COME IN

iff Laws.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Representative Payne's bill to extend the customs and internal revenue laws of the United States over the island of Puerto Rico will be considered by the House Committee on Ways and Means during the present week. The bill extending the revenue laws over Hawaii is also to be advanced as rapidly as possible.

It is not intended by Congress that any of the insular possessions of the their plural wives, but in God's name United States except Puerto Rico and to refrain from multiplying their in- Hawali shall be brought into the revfamy by bringing more children into enue system of the United States. The present policy of the administration and of the leaders in Congress is to have the Philippines permanently retain their own tariff against the United States and all other countries, giving all other nations the same trade advantages that are enjoyed by the Unitnoon Service.)—Senator Platt of Con- ed States, in accordance with the year.

"open door" principle. Under the Th necticut today gave notice of impor- treaty with Spain the United States is tant amendments he will offer to the obliged to maintain this system for ten

#### CONSUMPTIVES.

sion to the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—To keep consumptives out of California from the east and the germs of bubonic friars. plague out of this State from the west were the themes discussed last night is shortly to be made to Manila for the left Paris with his wife, nee Anna man has known it, the category of by the State Board of Health at its troops. monthly meeting held in the Grand Hotel and attended by the members of the new San Francisco Board of Health. It was also decided by the State Board that it would, with the approval of the Governor, assume complete control of the State quarantine burned. tug, Governor Perkins, which was managed by the city board before the regime prescribed by the new charter.

The members of the State and of the city boards assured one another that collision. they all wished to co-operate harmoniously in the interests of the public health. Between these two boards Chicago. there will be no conflict of authority. An effort is to be made by diplomatic and courteous means to induce the Federal quarantine officer at Honolulu to send word at once to San Francisco apprising the resident member of the State Board of Health of any contaglous disease aboard any vessel bound from the Hawaiian Islands to San Francisco. If Dr. Kinyoun will act in certaining their views on the Nicara- antine officers they feel that much will have been accomplished toward preventing the importation of diseases from Hawaii and the Orient.

#### PRESS TELEGRAMS.

Brief Abstracts of the Latest Cur-

Parliament met on January 29.

The slack barrel coopers have formed

Alaska is to become a military de-

Mormons at Salt Lake are opposing vaccination.

A woman's college has been started the Samoan treaty. at Pasadena

Dawson property-worth \$500,000 has vanced rates on 200 articles by an av-

The House is still debating on the Roberts case.

Smallpox is spreading in Washing- 56,000; the island 957,000.

Richard Blackmore, author of "Lorna Doone," is dead.

Salt Lake schools have been closed Wei and other reformers.

The Austrian Crown Prince is to take a morganatic wife.

prisoners from Manila. Fighting Joe Wheeler has resigned

General MacArthur is pursuing small

The new drydock at Mare Island will he constructed of stone.

The Senate has ratified the Samoan treaty without division

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insurgents are trying to return to agena to whee in force, Latest Wall storet news shows that merse sagar rose a point, The lower on a new business block

a t nicepa is 185 feet high, rassais in kostnein Japan have aused a loss of 13,000,000 yen.

The United States Treasury foldings amount to \$400,102,275. to neral Anderson is to be retired. General Endlow will succeed him.

Gen. T. H. Stanton, the fighting paymaster, is seriously ill at Manila.

The steamer Townsend has been toally wrecked on the Alaska coast.

The majority committee report in he Senate is against seating Quay. The Glasgow steamship Ardanhu as been sunk at sea. Two lives lost. Two thousand members of the Dew-

y family are to banquet the Admiral. France has settled its troubles with hina and has got Kwong Chan Wan. D. O. Milis has been elected a director of the New York Central Railroad. President McKinley is unable to ome to the Pacific Coast at present. A woman claiming to be Mrs. Luetgert is in the hands of the Ohio police. Wm. J. Bryan is making speeches in

Andrew Carnegie will spend vast sums to defeat the Republicans next

New York, New Jersey and Connecti-

The San Francisco Police Board has not yet agreed on a successor to Chief

Lees. The Federal Government will not buy the submarine torpedo boat Hol-

land. Afternoon New York report, Jan. 25th: Sugar-Raw, firm; refined, steady.

Archbishop Chapelle has been requested by the Filipinos to remove the

A shipment of 200,000 pairs of socks

only a few sporadic cases being re-

The Standard Oll Company's warehouse at Portland, Ore., has been

Dr. John E. Davis, professor of mathematics in the Wisconsin University, Prof. H. A. Hazen of the Weather

Judge E. F. Dunne has been re-elected president of the Iroquois Club of

Bureau has been killed in a bicycle

Representative Lentz asserts that important papers in the Roberts case are missing. A woman at Omaha snapped a cord

in her throat by yawning and will probably die. A large part of the town of Ward, a Colorado mining camp, has been de-

stroyed by fire. Mai, Lallande, American chief of police of Guatemala, has been shot dead by a desperado.

Col. James M. Bell, U.S.A., has been made a brigadier for his services in the Philippines.

A Copenhagen correspondent says America will acquire a sphere of influence in China.

It is expected that at least ten ships of the American Asiatic squadron will be ordered home. The anti-trust conference to assem-

ble at Chicago February 12 will have over 500 delegates.

Senator Jones has given notice that he will move to reconsider the vote on Railroads west of Chicago have ad-

erage of 10 per cent. Juan 32,500 inhabitants and Ponce

Buffet dining-cars are to be added to Seventy thousand coal miners have the equipment of Chicago's surface and

elevated street railroads. The Chinese Government offers a

large price for the bodies of Kang Yu Rockefeller is engineering a com-

San Francisco is trying to organize bine of all gas, electric light and traction companies in New York. Dr. Amos G. Warner, head of the department of economics and sociology

Alcatraz will soon be crowded with in Stanford University, is dead. Wm. Jameson Reld. author "Through Unexplored Acid," is denonneed as a self-evident fraud. It is reported that Bryan has quarreled with carrieman Jores on the sil- ber, but Pain Balm is the best medi-

ver issue and that Jones will resign. ricorous of 'n Leen est

Generals Bates Wheaton and Schwan have occupied the principal towns of Cavite and Baiangas prov-

inces. Jamaicans have donded against Joseph Chamberlain's English direct fruit trade scheme in layor of Ameri-

can trade. In the Swedish budget King Oscar asks for forty-six new patteries of artillery, 100,000 Mausers and 50,000,000

the German tankship Heligoland, of

is suspected. In the Senate Mr. Pettigrew made a

violent speech, charging the President with concealing the agreement with the Sultan of Jolo.

Juan, and which lost none in killed, wounded or missing, has filed 419 claims for pensions. King Menelek, who recently started for the Soudan border with a large

force, has returned to his home and

dismissed his army. General Otis cables that Lieut. Stockley, Twenty-first Infantry, has been missing since Jan. 12th. He was on

teenth Regiment at Manila, is in jail at San Francisco for obtaining goods under false pretences. The committee engaged on the Van-

provision permitting married men two votes, one for the wife.

lature, presumably to secure the election of Burns to the Senate.

The plague is dying out in Japan, him a heavy burden of debt. Three men were killed and four in-

> son and Lieut. Ethelbert Scott. President Hill of the Great Northern Railroad says that the four steam-

The Ways and Means Committee of the House directed a favorable report on the bill to suspend the bonding of goods arriving in the United States for

Charles McCarthy, who was a circus

Two boys in Chicago stole a valuable horse from the stockyards and escaped mounted, pursued by fourteen cowboys with lariats and a patrol wagon. They

Signal Service, appeared before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and argued for a Government cable.

chester Corporation, is reported drifting at sea with two of her propeller

bill making service in the Spanisn-American war sufficient to remove Conederate disabilities. Dr. Howard A. Kelley of Johns Hopins was bitten by a rattlesnake while

his lecture for an hour. The census of Puerto Rico gives San 100 steel freight cars at Chicago, which

> In the Senate Mr. Allen has offered a resolution asking for all information and correspondence relating to the administration of customs affairs in Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines.

HE BEST MEDICINE FOR RHEU-MATISM.

ere it not for Chamberlain's Pain "alm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without numcine I have got hold of." One applica-The bubonic plague his broken out tion relieves the pain. For sale by all in Rosario, year Ductios Ayres, and a druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith d. & Co., Ltd , scents for H. I.

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cartridges. The steamer lost with all hands in St. Mary's bay has been identified as

1,563 tons. Martin Bergen, catcher of the Boston baseball team, murdered his wife and two children at their home. Insanity

One of the regiments engaged at San

econnoitering duty. Mrs. Swift, chaplain of the Thir-

couver city charter have approved a

Could, for New York, leaving behind

jured in a feud at Frankfort, Ky. The principals were ex-Congressman Coi-

ers being built for the Oriental trade will be larger than the Oceanic.

Mexico.

clown more than forty years ago, and who was the first man to turn a double back somersault, dropped dead of hear: disease.

escaped. Captain Squier, acting chief of the

The British transport Cymric, which was sent out to aid the steamer Man-

blades lost. The House Committee on Pensions as orderéd a favorable report on the

ising it to illustrate the lecture. He sucked out the venom and continued

may be quickly converted into armored cars. If satisfactory, several thousand more will be ordered.

"I think I would go crazy with pain

HELD TO ANSWER.

Piggott and Hausler to be Tried Iu Circuit Court.

The preliminary hearing of Piggott and Hausler yesterday for the burglary of the Chinese stores on King street on the night of the big fire, resulted in the defendants being held to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. The cases were prosecuted by Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, who, with David Kaapa, had worked them up. Wm. A.

Henshall appeared for the defendants. The prosecution made out a very strong case from its witnesses. Witnesses were produced who swore posttively that they had seen the two defendants enter the building and that they went inside with the defendants and while there were each presented with a bottle of gin taken from a shelf in the store.

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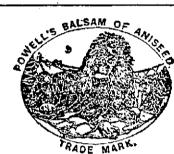
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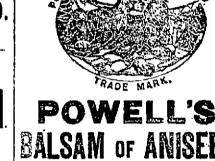
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### President Dole Writes of Hawaii the crown lands were placed on the same footing as Government Upon Them.

Abstract of His Views as Published in ment lands at the same time was 821, the 'Last Issue of the' Independent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-(Afternoon Service.)-In this week's issue of the Independent appears an article upon B. Dole, President of Hawaii. Following is an abstract:

"In the year 1839 Kamehameha III issued a proclamation granting to the or six eyeeks.—S. F., Jan. 24. Hawaiian people the right of acquiring real estate and other property and holding the same without interference. During the year 1848 terms of division of the lands of the kingdom were arranged, after much deliberation, between the King, the chiefs and the These, briefly, were as folpeople.

"To the King a third, to the chiefs a third, and to the people a third. The number of holdings taken up by the common people came up to 11,132, aggregating 28,658 acres and averaging 2.57 acres apiece. A considerable number of the small holdings so acquired have since passed into the hands of foreigners through direct sales or mortgage foreclosures. The lands of the chiefs have also largely become the property of foreigners by the same methods.

"In the year 1884 the Legislature enacted a law providing for the sale of homesteads to such persons as wished them for permanent occupation. The administration, however, were so little in sympathy with the policy of this law that no action was taken under it until 1888, when the new administration, which had come into power under the revolution of the previous year, took vigorous measures to carry out its provisions. Up to the time of the enactment of new land legislation, in 1895. about 534 homesteads were taken up, aggregating 8,488 acres and appraised at \$68,047, or about \$8 per acre, and averaging 159-10 acres, and a value of \$127 apiece. "The land act of 1895 was far more

comprehensive than anything that had preceded it, and covered the whole administration of the public lands, excepting town and forest lands, parks and roads. The settlement of individuals on small holdings was its predominant feature.

"Four special methods were provided for furnishing land to applicants wishing to occupy the same, i. e., homestead leases, right of purchase leases, freehold agreements and special agreements of sale. Of these the right of purchase lease has been the most popular, with a list of 356 holdings taken up; the special agreements of sale comes next, with 122 holdings; homestead leases, 115 holdings; and freehold agreements, 23 holdings.

"The holdings occupied under these different systems, aggregating 616 in number, have a total area of 28,065 acres and an average area of 45.56 acres. Their aggregate value at the time of occupation, as appraised, was \$178,464, or \$289.70 apiece, and \$6.36 an

"The administration of the public lands was considered of sufficient importance since the organization of the Republic of Hawaii to justify the calling of a special session of the Legislature. In view of the possible failure of the project of annexation to the United States, it was deemed necessary to develop a citizen class which should, by its conservatism, industry and intelligent interest in public order, become a reliable support to the Government of the republic. There appeared no more effective way of accomplishing this then by opening the public lands to those, both from the existing population and future immigrants, who would be ready to occupy them permataking up lands under this policy was ship through letters of denization. At the same time the Legislature had in view the alternative of annexation. "The results have been somewhat

disappointing. In proportion to their numbers, comparatively few Hawaiians Beattle, 23, Trinity Square, Belfast, have taken up homestead leases or August 14th, 1896." lands under any of the methods provided in the act.

"Annexation, when complete, will cut off a considerable measure of the cost of carrying on the local government, such as military, customs and postoffice expenses, but such relief will in no wise offset the loss of the customs revenues as they existed before annexation. Moreover, with the rapid cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup, and a remedy like Doan's Backache Kiddevelopment of the country under the recommended me to try it. I did so, ney Pills to combat them." stimulus of annexation, there will be need of increased expenses for public since enjoyed good health. I know per box, six boxes \$2.50. Mailed by the

improvements. "As the public lands of the Hawaiian Islands are limited, and a large same medicine. Often in my shop I proportion of them are comparatively hear persons say what it has done for valueless, the importance of the lease-hold system is apparent. It is equally apparent that a repeal of this system. General Merchant, Castlewellan, Newthe market, would deprive Hawaii of 1896." upon which the annexation was effect-

"The Hawaiian leasehold system is the country in its independent condition, may be regarded as imperative under annexation.

domain with adequate provision for way to trembling weakness, courage is fewer than the second to th furnishing land to settlers according to supplanted by fear, and life is dreary and after I had used three bottles rethe demand, under the reservation in and desolate. That Mother Seigel's lungs were restored to their health the general leases of the right of the Syrup should be able to cure a disease state.—B. S. Edwards, Publisher of Government at any time to take possos common and so terrible is reason. The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale his

PIBLE LANDS leasehold system would can large tracts of lands into the permanent ownership of sugar corporations and other capitalists, thus depriving the country forever of their control for settlement purposes

"By the Constitution of the Republic lands and have over since been at ministered under the same laws

"The area of crown lands in 1894 was 971,163 acres, the area of Govern-

#### Joe Wheeler Coming.

World has been received from Manila that the transport Warren, which sailed yesterday for this port, will go first to Guam and then to Henolulu before coming here. The reason given "Hawalian Public Lands," by Sanford for her round-about trip is that Generai Wheeler, who is aboard, is anxious to visit Guam and Hawaii before returning home. In consequence the Warran is not expected here for five

#### STOCKS GOING UP.

Business Recovers and Confidence is Restored on the Street.

There were more transactions on the stock exchange at its session yesterday than at any one session for several weeks. From the sales of Oahu and Waialua assessable stock it is seen that a change for the better has be-

Oahu stock, which was selling two weeks ago for \$120 a share, sold yesterday for \$155 and Waialua assessable which during the month has sold as low as \$48 per share has reached \$70. For the paid-up Waialua \$105 was offered on the street and considering that this stock sold as low as \$85 during the month it speaks very well for the improved condition of the stock market This month has been the quietest or the stock exchange of any since its organization.

Business among the retailers is picking up again in nearly every line. While it is not very good yet it is so much improved that things have a more cheerful aspect.

#### SLEEP WHEN WORK IS DONE.

During the late summer (1896) I passed several weeks in a foreign city nearly 700 miles further south than London. We had about ten days intense heat, and for six nights, when it was worst, I do not think I slept as many hours altogether. The resulting nervous collapse was simply awful. My brain reeled; I could neither understand nor do anything rightly. I walked, as the good Book says, "in a vain show." When a blessed thing is sleep; how destructive, how killing to lose it.

In healthy sleep the nervous system s inactive—more especially that of the brain and spinal cord. The body lies quiet, the muscles relaxed, the pulse slower than when we are awake, and the breathing less frequent but deeper. Then nature—wise keeper of the House of Life-proceeds to renew the energies expended through the day. To miss this renewal, even in part, is to tread the edge of insanity and look into the mouth of death.

"Methought I neard a voice cry, Sleep no more; Macbeth doth murder " So said Macbeth himself; but sleep. there is a power which murders more sleep than ever did Duncan's assassin; and to that Mrs. Beattle alludes when she says of her daughter, "She got no

"In May, 1891," writes the lady, "my daughter Letitia fell into a low, weak condition, and could not get up her strength. She had no appetite, and what little food she took gave her great pain at the chest and side. She got no sleep at night, and became very nervous and low-spirited.

"As time passed by she grew weaker and more feeble, and we thought she would never get better. A doctor attended her, but none of his medicines seemed to suit her case, and for two years she continued to suffer.

"One day she read in a book about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and what it had done for others. She got a bottle from Mr. Nicholls, chemist, Donegal Place, and after taking it began to improve, being able to eat, and her food agreeing with her. After havnently as farmers. The privilege of ing used this medicine a short time she was strong and well as ever, and has limited to citizens and such others as since been in good health. For a long might receive the privileges of citizen- time, I myself suffered from weakness and indigestion, and seeing what good Mother Seigel's Syrup had done, I took it and was completely restored to sound health. You may use this statement like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Mary as you

"In the early part of 1894," writes another, "I began to suffer from indigestion. I had a poor appetite, and all with a severe pain in the back. A short food gave me pain at my cnest and a time ago I purchased some of Doan's gnawing feeling at the stomach. No Backache Kidney Pills at Hollister & matter how light the food I took I had Co.'s Drug Store, and found great repain and sick headache.

and soon all pain left me, and I have many persons residing in this district Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholewho have been benefited by taking the sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands

Indigestion or dyspepsia destroys the power to sleep by starving, and thus 1896, I contracted a bad cold who . weakening, the nervous system. Indeed, the whole body starves, and is thrown into profound disorder. Food may be other way. The policy of land settlement in small holdings, if necessary to but in a sense it loes harm. Fermented, soured, undigested it develops poisons which act upon the system somewhat as a pestilence does upon a com-

# NEW CENSUS

Over Forty Thousand in Honolulu.

Upwards of Four Thousand Leeway Allowed - The Population by Nationalities Given.

The Citizens' Sanitary Committee have concluded their census of the inhabitan's of Honolulu, showing a total population in 39 districts which were given into the charge of the committee of 34,539. In addition thereto are districts 13 and 14, Chinatown, which were retained under the direct control of the Board of Health; the detention camps at Kakaako, and the people on the shipping in the harbor.

The census of blocks thirteen and fourteen was made roughly by the paid Inspectors under Dr. Pratt, just before the fire, the number being reported as 7,012. An exact census has since been obtained of all who were there, viz: removed to the drill shed 1,208, removed to kerosene warehouse 1.055, removed to Kalihi 5,800. Still residing in the district and now included in the above citizens' census 396. Total removed from district thirteen and fourteen 8,063. There were at the same date, in round numbers 600 people in the Kakaako camps, and, it is estimated, approximately 1,000 people were on the shipping in port.

A summary of these figures gives:

Shipping	
Removed from Districts 13 and 14 Thirty-nine other Districts	8,063
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Total population of Honolulu..44,252 The population by nationalities is a

ionows:	
ronows: Hawaiian	12,82
Chinese	10,74
Japanese	7,29
Portuguese	5,46
Other Foreigners	7,92
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Total	44,25
In a few of the districts no	distinc

tion was made in registration between those who lived there and those who were there during the day-time only, for business; all being registered, as the main object of the census was to ohtain a daily inspection and not an exact enumeration. But in the main business districts, a separate list was kept of those who lived in each district, and these figures alone are used above. The odd 4,252 shown above is certainly more than sufficient to allow for any

discrepancy arising from duplication of registration, and the census demon-strates that Honolulu can with perfect safety claim to have over 40,000 inhabitanıs. The population of Honolulu shown

by the official census of September, 1836, was 28,920. The increase will be a surprise to even those who have kept in touch with the progress of the city, but the figures can be relied upon as being a close approximation to the correct number.

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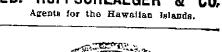
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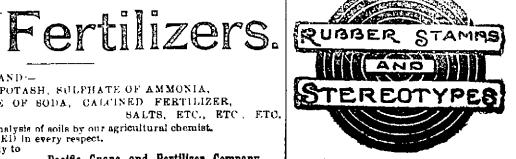
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# A CLOSE CALL

### Mr. Loebenstein Afoul A. . : Lahatna Pathir and From View Cuarantine.

Boards Pathfinder and is Refused on Kilauea Hou--Interviews President Wood at Sea.

An lear bean hi Kick color sail ed for Halo yesterday at ern et A. B. Loebenstein's chance of so and g a passage on her seemed very such . This regarding Captain Lines warning hama that if he left the Khauca Hoa, he wound be dealed the privious of return- San Francisco. ing, unless he had a special permit to do so from the Board of Health, Mr | San Francisco. Loebenstein left the steamer and boarded he Pathfirder shortly after her arrival from Him and from there napali. transferred himself to the John A. Cummins.

On his return to the Kilauea Hou, between two and three o'clock, he was told by Captain Lane that he would | Oregon. have to obtain a permit before he could come on board. Mr. Loebenstein at once sought the captain of the Pathfinder, who advised him to seek President Wood, who was then in the pilot boat on his way to the China. Secur- Makaweli, Waimea, Kekaha and Kiing the services of a boat and crew lauea. from the Federal survey ship, Mr. Loe- Stm benstein rowed out to the China to la, Laupahoehoe and Mahukona. interview Dr. Wood.

When the boats got within hailing distance the Hilo man called out P. M. "Board of Health" aboy! Captain Orient. Macauley had the pilot boat stopped and the following conversation took place: Mr. Loebenstein: 'Is this Dr. Wood!' Dr. Wood rep'ied that it was. "Then," said Mr. Loebenstein, "I suppose you know who I am?" To this very pointed question Dr. Wood vouchsafed no reply, and so the Hilo man went on and told his troubles. Dr. Wood told him that as he had not been ashore and only on a clean ship that he saw no reason why the steamer people should refuse to allow him aboard. The boats then parted and the only personal meeting between the representative of the people of Hilo and the president of Hanolulu's Board of Health was over. Returning at about 4:45 to the Kinau

wharf, Mr. Loebenstein was met by an emissary from the Wilder Steamship Company, and told that he might go on board, but this he did not choose to do. saying "I have no pass. Get me the pass you are so anxious about, and I'll go on board right away;" but the other fellow rushed off with the remark that, "You can stay there all night thenthe steamer, however, is going in a cou-ple of minutes."

down his colors, which were floating over his head from the regular staff in the stern of the Pathfinder's boat, and clambered over the rail of the island steamer. Advancing across the deck. he perched himself on the port rail of the steamer and entered into an argument on the affeir with President Wight, of the Wilder's S. S. Co., with an audience of probab'v a hundred persons, who had gathered to welcome the returning tug from the China with mail and passengers.

Mr Wight argued that Captain Lane was in order when he carried out the Health Board's orders and that Mr | aid off this trip to take a much-need-Loebenstein had himself to blame for his trouble. Mr. Loebenstein retorted; that he had always carried out the Board's wishes and considered that no possible harm could come of his visit to "clean" ships. He said he did not mind the experience in the least, he rather ''ked it; it would give people. The Kinau got away yesterday about something to talk about and would. probably secure for him a few more Francisco. At the last moment it was

Had he been unable to share passage by the look steamer his friend the captain of the Pathinder would have turned back and given him a passage There was no harm done however but his first thought was that some irresponsible parties had cannivel to March. give him trouble. He had always the highest opinion of the level-head due-s of the members of the Board of Health Board of Health to buy that vessel and had been treated miss courteously by them during his present visit.

#### AT YALE COLLEGE.

#### A Dinner by the Hawanan Club at the Tontine Hotel.

Mr. H. P. Judd writes from New Haven, Conn, under date of January 19th, as follows:

"The Yale Hawaiian Club gave a dinner at the Tontine hotel, New Haven, Conn. Wednesday evening, January 17, 1900, it being the 7th anniversary of the founding of the Provisional lovernmen. Those present were W. R. Castle, Jr., and C H Smith of Harvard, G. P. Cooke of Ho chaiss School and M. S. Damon, Albert Waterhouse and Will Damon of Lawrenceville School, together with the members of the Yale club, Montague Cooke, Will Rawins, Albert Cunha, R. E. Bond, W. B. Godfrey, Jr., and H. P. Judd.

A very pleasant time was spent. After the dinner the coling and sang Hawaiian songs and indiged in speechmaking. The two Damon boys Roman World and A'her Waterhouse remained in New Haven over night as guests of the club and the next day were shown about the University by some of the Hawaiians there. A swim in the beautiful poo in the gymnasiam was much enjoyed by the boys.

#### Sierra, Ventura, Sonoma.

Elippers will be greatly pleifl o know that the Oceanic Sleamsh pitters pany experts to have the first of its new steamers here in June. The first steamer will be followed in about two months by the second new ship and early in September the in, d steamer may be expected here. The new visse's will be called respectively Signa Vectura and Sonoma for the country a California These ships a "areative" lieve the increasing demonity, the freight carriers between the control and directions or in the pa Honolulu and give a passet to a vice phot charts of the North Pacific that will rank with that on the Atten

#### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. :

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU

We directly January 15 and J. A. Cultmans, Oah i polite

Gray's Harbor, Dec. 27 30 min from San Francisco.

#### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, January 30. Stmr Yorthime Maru, Wada, Yoko-Am bktn. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, for

US S Nero, Hodges, San Francisco. Semr Kauai, for Lahaina and Kaa-

Schr Golden Gate, Hawaii ports. Wednesday, January 31.

Br shp. Beechdale, Knox, Portland, Simr. Kinau, Freeman, for San Franisco, via Kauai ports.

Am. bkt. Klikitat, Cutler, Port Townsend. Stmr, Nilhau, Thompson, for Eleele,

Stmr. Kilauea Hou, Lane, for Ooka-

Wednesday, Jan. 31. P. M. S. S. China, r'riele, for the

Thursday, Feb. 1. Ger. bk. Paul Isenberg, Kruse, for San Francisco. O. S. S. Moana, Carey, for the Colonies.

Br. ship Kinfauns, Creighton, for Portland, Or. Sch. Ada, Oahu ports.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Nawiliwili and Koloa.

#### MEMORANDA.

Per stmr. Moana, February 1 .- The Moana left San Francisco at 8:07 p. m. on the 25th, 24 hours behind timetable late, owing to the late arrival of the English mail at New York; cleared the Rolden Gate at 8:42 p. m.; discharged the pilot at 9:50 p. m.; arriving at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Time, 6 lays, 10 hours, 30 minutes. Experienced moderate to fresh southerly winds or first day, increasing to moderate west by southwest gale and rough head sea, with heavy rain squalls, moderatng to moderate northwest winds and ine weather until Tuesday, 30th inst., hence to arrival fresh northeast Mr. Loebenstein then literally hauled trades and fine weather.

#### WHARF AND WAVE.

The hospital ship Missouri finished oaling and got away at about 3 o'clock his morning for San Francisco. She took no mail.

The ship Iolani, which is outside the narbor, is to be towed to Kaunakakai o discharge her cargo of coal. It is robable that the Helene may take the ow today.

Captain Seabury of the China has d rest Captain Freel, formerly of the 'eru, brought the mail boat down. As he ship did not come into the harbor Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, Tacoma, Janhe many friends of Captain Freel had o chance of seeing him. He sends his regards to all on shore.

a. m for Makaweli to load for San lecided to have the vissel clear at Walnea instead of at this port. It is ex-lected that from Makaweli it will take ier about nine days to an Francisco it which place she will get a full cargo " the Islands return ng here during ie latter part of February of early in

The owners of the gaso'me schooner Malolo are making overtures to the s thought that she is too sma", however, for the purposes a vessel would to used for by the health authorities. They want a boat to use in cirrying provisions to Molokai and one that is uge enough to put a furnigating plant aboard for use in the harbor. The mater is still unsettled

#### Visiting in Rome.

Miss Ivy Kanoequlani Richardson of Ulo Hawau is on a visit to Rome here she proposes to remain some seeks. She is a dainty bit of the Havaluan type, descended from the haloy a days when royalty ruled in the Pardise of the Pac fic and reminds one the life Princess Kainlani Miss vy is not here for social purposes, but she even ge's a glimpse of the articial wor'd that .- represented by the vord, society, she will discover that he oaks who flour!sh in this neck o' he woods and who 'out around heneas and on the edges of evening recepons in search of rich American wives are simply regular old chestnuts

#### NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U & Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, ptains of vessels who will co-operite with the Hydrographic Office by cording the meteorological observatime suggested by the office can have orwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot bur - of the North Pacific Ocean and he litest information regarding the

Mai ners are requested to report to · cmir dimitts a sonvered or any ther Information which can be not Tred for comme than theirs or salling

C G CALKINS, Lieut. Comdr. USN, in Charge.

#### PASSENGERS.

.... per S. S. China, Jan J. M. won, Mr and ...ts. Mrs. R. R Mard . P B. Smith, Mrs. C. the plagte situat P. M. S. S. Chara, Freel. 7 days 2 (as. M. 1 d. Warren, Major Wm. some from San Francisco. Passengers. Emis. M. D. akman, Mr. A. W. T. of the pneumonal and marchandise to H. Hackfeld. & Boccomety M. G. J. Hugin and child, slightest symptoms Dr. and M. - H. A. S. ansflera, Mrs. M. last plague death of Thursday, Feb. I. 'E lenter Mr II P Beckley.

forth, Mis J. L. Ray, P. R. Forbes, with the city of Hono 14 proper, and Rev. and Mis T. E. Clark and son, the same view is taken of the native said corporation, together with a cer-F. Strong for Shanghai-Rev. and some distance from the residence por-Mrs. C F Viking and child, Hon, and tion of the city. The last death or-Mrs M Retug and child, Miss Moots, J C Greves, Mr. and Mrs. W. Am bk S. C. Allen, Johnson, for H. Cawthra, Dr. Tom Foo Yuen, Geo. Arms, Mrs G R. Guthrie, Mrs. A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boice, Miss Boice, J. Davis, Mrs. A. F. Galvin, Master Lim Kin, Miss J. Wisner, Miss M. A Cody, Miss L. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs E. L. Gaylord, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Peoples, E. J. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Follis, K. Hattori, Rev. L. P. Davidson, J. H. Thren, Mrs. H. K. White, Geo. E. Wolf,

> From San Francisco, per S. S. Moana, Feb 1.-Mrs. Brenham, Mrs. C. E. Camp. J. S. Ellis and wife, C. E. Guest, Mrs. N. Jackson, W. A. Kinney, wife, child and nurse, Thos. Kuhe, R. Mc-Donald, John C. Pond, R. W. T. Purvis, wife and two children, Harry Stirm, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. M. A. Gonsalves and six children, Miss Leilehua, Miss Kama, Miss Malie, Miss Kaleo, G. E. Morse, N. E. G. Jackson, W. C. Kenake, Miss G. Taylor, H. D. Roberts, H. Bode, Mrs. H. Klemme, Master Klemme, Miss four patients were removed from the E. Scoby, B. F. White, J. B. Maxwell, battery camp hospital to the pest-Mrs. C. E. Pendleton, J. Pendleton, Mrs. M. Kreuter, Mrs. J. Bell, Miss E. Mc-Nichol, G. W. McNichol, Mrs. D. W. McNichol and infant, Miss B. Schneider, J. Wilson, J. Birmingham, J. Clifflet, Miss O. McGuiness, M. Rosenberg, J. Gluer, Mrs. A. W. Evans and four children, Miss Gribble, Miss A. Gribble, G. Gribble, Mrs. J. Gribble, Miss M. Ferguson, Mrs. H. L. Smith, H. S. Smith, Mrs. S. Rosenberg, F. Philp, Fraser, Mrs. X. S. Mericourt, Master There and Miss Mericourt, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tarleton, Miss L. P. Aniston, Miss F. Atwood, Mrs. F. Schamner and child, R. E. Farrington, Mrs. L. Arnold.

#### VESSELS IN PORT. ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. tug Iroquois, Pond, cruise. U. S. Hospital Ship Missourl, Dillon, Nagasaki, January 29.

#### MERCHANTMEN.

This list does not include coasters." January 29. Br. bk. Adderly, Berquist, Newcastle,

January 11. Am. bk. Alex. McNeil, Jorgensen, New castle, January 15. Am. schr. A. J. West, Ogilvie, Gray's

Br. stmr. Bloemfontein, Bielloch, Seattle, January 19.

Br. bk. Beechdale, Knox, nitrate ports, December 24, ler sp. Caeserea, Cordis, Newcastle January 10. Br. bk. Conway Castle, Evans, Liver-

pool, January 8. Am. schr. Chas. E. Falke, Brown, San Francisco, January 16.

uary 22. Br. sp Champion, Jones, Newcastle, January 18. lap, stmr. Doyo Maru, Asara, Yokoha-

ma, January 15. Am. sehr Golden Shore, Rasmussen, Newcastle, January 10, Br. sp. Drummuir, Armstrong, New-

castle January 30. Forthbank, Br. bk , Young, Newcastle, January 25. Br sp Hollywood, McCaulay, Antwerp,

January 13. Ger sp H F Glade, Haesloop, Bremen, December 23

Am. schr Henry Wilson, Johnson, Gray's Harbor, January 16 Br. sp. Inverness-shire, Peattle, Newcastle, January 12 Haw, bk Iolanl, McClure, Nanaimo,

January 20. Am. sp. Jabez Howes, Clapp, Tacoma. Jane L. Stanford, Am bktn. Johnson, Newcastle January 25

om bg J D Spreckels Christianson, San Francisco, December 27. Br. bk. Kinfauns, Crighton, Cardiff, December 27.

Am bkt Klikitat, Cutler, Pt. Gamble, December 29 am. schr. Lillebonne, Hanson, Aber deen, Wash, January 13

Am. sp. Lucile, Anderson, Tacoma, January 19. ancing. Br sp Chapman, Sydney, January 28 Haw bk Mauna Ala, Smith, San

Francisco, January 20. am schr Mary E. Foster, Thompson, San Francisco, January 8 Am schr Mary Dodge, Olsen, San Francisco, January 15 Northern Light, Am hk. Challaton, San Francisco, January 25,

January 14. Okanagan, Am sehr Reusch Port Ludlow January 28 Ger bk Saul Isenberg. Kruse, New-

castle-on-Type, December 2 Am bk Pactolus, Watts, Nanaimo, January 12 Br sp Poseldon, Chamberlain, Liverpool, December 25 Haw bk R P Rither, McPhail, San

Francisco, December 29 Am ap St Nicholas, Brown, Vancouver, January 7 Haw hk Santiago Engal - San Francisco J.muary 21 Am schr Transit Jorganson, San

Francisio December 20 he itest in ordination to the waters Am bk Topra ant, Ladva 1', Tacoma, January 9

> TILDITE TIERTEL "cation of the the cht that the estimate seer for this year who to a will be ex e ded ippears to be about 's not tons in

Interesting Disa a Disease.

of usu in the . г.ш., Miss A. Wide- general mortanty clous case was equil of nor have any of the pneumonia or shown the ernoon, since which the three and a tue of the laws of the Hawaiian Isl-Sch Surprise, Wharton, from Kauar! Through for Yokohama-Miss M. half days have ended without a Hogg Miss t Hogg, Rev. and Mrs. J. recurrence of the disc. This deach Sch R W. Bartlett, Olsen, from I. Patton and two children, Mr. and however, is not considered in Headin made and provided, duly filed at the Gray's Harbor, Dec. 27 Mrs. E. K. McCord, Mrs. E. C. Dan-Department circles as many connected Office of the Minister of the Interior, Rey and Mis T. E. Clark and son, the same view is taken of the said corporation, together with Miss L M Hodgkins. For Kobe-Miss woman who died at Kaimus, which is tificate thereto aunexed, as required Mrs S !. Gacey. For Hongkong- curring within the city was that or Quong Fat Man, who died on Jaruary 26th, or nearly six days since From this standpoint the situation

is viewed by citizens generally as very hopeful, and there is a feeling that to end of the epidemic is near at hance There is no likelihood, however, that the quarantine will be raised as quickly as it was in December The report from the pest hospital last

night was very encouraging in the there. Antone Medelros is reported much better.

#### Report of Pesthouse.

January 31, 1900 C. B. Wood, Esq., M.D., President Board of Health, H. I .- Sir. 1 beg herewith to hand you the following report of the pesthouse and suspect hospital for the month of January.

The hospital was in a condition to receive patients on January 10th, and house on that date.

On the 12th I took charge of the pesthouse; previous to this date dally visits had been made by Dr. Bowman I have daily made three regular visits, at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 10 p. m., and at other times when necessary.

Thirty-one patients have been treated as follows: Hawailans, 9: German, 1; Portuguese, 2: Japanese, 14, Chi-There have been 9 deaths, as fol-

lows: Bubonic plague, 6; pneumonia. 2; typhoid, 1. Three of these patients were received in a dying condition. Seven patients have been discharged

from the suspect hospital as cureu. seven plague patients remain in the pesthouse; eight patients remain in the suspect hospital. From the foregoing it will be seen

that there have been received into the pesthouse thirteen plague patients, six of whom died, and seven are well on the road to recovery, making the cures 54 per cent. If we take into con-Aloha, Am. sch., Fry, San Francisco, sideration the fact that two patients died within six hours after being re-ceived into the pesthouse, the percent-age of deaths among the patients who died within six hours after being recelved into the pesthouse, the percentwere in a condition to receive treatment would be considerably lower.

The general treatment of the plague Harbor, January 10.

Archer, Am. bk., Calhoun, San Fran-with good nourishment and stimulants. cisco, January 26.

patients has been a symptomatic one, with good nourishment and stimulants. Only in those cases where suppuration patients has been a symptomatic one, Only in those cases where suppuration of the bubo had set in has the knife been used, with the single exception of Takanchi, whose right femoral glands were in toto removed by Dr. Mitamura, previous to his entrance into this hos-

Respectfully.

DR. W. HOFFMANN.

#### Caused Pilikia.

A Board of Health guard got twisted as to the Mikahala and W. G. Hall yes terday and he caused no end of trouble for the Inter-Island people. He renotted the Hall, which is a clean ship is being at the wharf loading and immediately there was fussing at the telephone. It turned out to be the Mikaiala at the wharf. The Hall got away 'ast evening with about half a load Part of her crew came ashore the other night and so the ship is short of reight-handlers.

### BORN.

HAWKINS-In this city. Jan. 31, 1900. to the wife of Geo. Hawkins, a son.

### DIED

RENKEN-In this city, Jan 27, 1900, Lizzie, beloved wife of Ernest Renken, a native of these Islands, aged 26 years.

#### COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-ENTS: That the KWONG MAU WAI COM-

PANY, a co-partnership of Kahuku, Island of Oahu, Hawailan, Islands, has dental-thereto. That the place of business of said co-

the names and residences of each of the a hik! I kahi i hoomakai. Haw bk Nuuanu, Josselyn, New York, members of such co-partnership are as follows: Chu Soi, Chun Pui Fat, Chun Yee

Fat. Yee Yet, and Young Ah Nin, otherwise known as Y. Anin, all residents of Kahuku, said Oahu. KWONG MAU WAI CO

Honolulu, Feb. 1, 1900.

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That TAI LEE WAI COMPANY A at said Kahana, and that the names the rate, and residences of each of the jurities of s now said co-partnership are as fo, 'ows Lum Kin of Honolulu

Lum Slu Kal of Kahana TALLEE WALCO Honolulu, Feb. 1, 1900 2147-20

CORPORATION NOTICE

Company, Limited WHEREAS, The Olaa Coffee Comands, has pursuant to law, in such case

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Intenor on or before Wednesday, the 14th day of March, 1900, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard cases of every patient under treatment thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive bullding, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted. ALEX. YOUNG,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 3, 1900. 2139-9tF

### GUARDIAN'S SALE

Real Estate.

### By direction of Belle F. Jones, the guardian of Edwin Austin Jones, Helen

Jones, Margaret Jones and Catherine Hay Jones, minors, and acting under and by virtue of an order issued out of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, dated, the 2d day of January, 1900, I am directed to sell at public auction at my salesrooms, in the City of Honolulu, Island of Oabu, on Saturday, the 27th day of January, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, all the right, title and interest of said minors, being an undivided half of, in and to all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate at Waikane, District of Koolaupoko, sland of Oahu, and more particularly described as follows: 1. All that land described in R. P.

186, L. C. A. 5723 and 8995 to Kaikaina, more particularly described as follows: Apana 1. Eono loi kalo me ka Kahuahale. Mamane. E hoomaka ma ke kiana i ko Ku halua, a e holo ana He 60½ Kom. 2.51 Kaul. ma ka pa hau, ma ko Makakukae, a hiki i ka lihi kae pali i ke kihi Ak. makai o ka loi o Kaheana; Alaila He. 75% Kom. 2.38 Kaul, iho ana ma ka pali a pii ana ma ka auwai ma ko Kaheana; He. 551/4 Kom. 1.22 Kaul. ma ko Kaheana a hiki i ke kihi Hema mauka o keia; alaila Ak. 151/4 Kom 2 50 Kaul. ma ko Kaheana ame ko Ku a hiki i ke kumu pali; alaila Hik. 1.47 Kaul. ma ke ku-mu pali, a hiki i ko Kaheana mala ulu; alalia Ak. 66 Hik. 2.25 Kaul, ma ko Kabeana, a pii ana a hiki i ka lihi kae pali, alaila Ak. 592-4 Hi. 1.90 Kaul. ma kula a hiki i ka puhala, ke kihi akau makai o kela, a ke kihi Akau mauka ko Ku kahua. Alaila He. 31½ Hi. 2.04 Kaul, ma ko Ku Kahuahale a hiki i kahi i hoomakai. Maloko o ia Apana 1 13-100 Eka.

Apana Z., 6 loi. Mamane. E hoomaka ma ke kihi Hema makai o kela kahi e waiho ana He. 61 Kom. 73 Pauku mai ke kihi Hema mauka o ka Apana 1 mai, pili ana boi me na loi elua o Kaheana ame kahi loi nahelehele. A e holo ana He. 49 2-3 Kom. ma ka auwai ma ko Kaheana; alaila He. 25 1-3 Hi. 95 pauku ma ko Kahesna; alaila ma kahl walho wale He, 14 Kom, 96 pauku, a He. 62 45 Kom. 93 pauku, a Ak. 37 Kom. 1 Kaul. a moku ka auwai. Alaila Ak. 40 1-3 Hi. iho ana ma ka auwai; alaila Ak. 7 40 Kom. 1.44 Kaul. a biki i ke kihi Hema makai o ka loi poalima. Alaila ma ka loi poalima 1.50 Kaul, a hiki i ke kumupali. Alaiia ma ke kumupali a ma ka auwai Ak 60 Hi. 1.05 Kaul., a Ak 76% Hi. 173 Kaul a hiki i ke kihi Akau mauka o ko Ku loi; alaila ma ko Ku He. 11% Hi 1.41 Kaul. Ak 82 Hi, 1.66 Kaul., a He, 28% Hi, 40 Pauku a hiki ko Kabeana loi. Alaila He. 32 Hi. 71 Pauku ma ko Kaheana a hiki i kahi hoomakai.

MALOKO IA APANA 1 EKA.

Apana 3, 1 loi. Kahajao. E hoomaka ma ke kihi Akau makal o kela pili been formed under the firm name and ana i na loi o Kuluahi ame ko Kauki; style as above set forth, for the grow- a e holo and He 471/2 Hi. 1 Kaul. ma ing, milling, selling and dealing in rice ko Kuluahi, a hiki i ke kihi Hema mapaddy, and rice and all purposes incl- kai o keia; alaila He. 45 Kom. 1.48 Kaul, ma ke akaakai; alaila Ak. 43 15 partnership is at Kahuku, Oahu; that Ak 501/2 Hi 1.40 Kaul, ma ko Kauki

Maloko o ia Apana 15-100 Eka

scribed in R. P. 158, L. C. A. 5919 to Palauhulu, as is described in deed of Palauhulu to Nakea, dated May, 1857. and of record in Liber 27 on page 410. described as follows:

2. All that portion of the land de-

growing and milling and dealing in of Puka to the Government road-rice, and all husiness incident thereto, thence north 331/2 west 5.30 chains along the Government road to the Protestant Church yard, thence north ffa, east 195 chains, along the said churchyard to the point of commence-Containing an area 1 027-1000 acres

PLAGUE SITUATION HOPEFUL.

Dr. Hoffman's Many Report Gives BY AUTHORITY In the land known as the Abupuaa of Walkane and held and owned by a number of people as tenants in common, and called the Hul of Walkane

5 All that land at Kumunui, Waikare aforesaid, and more particularly described in R P, 152 L C A 6051, I Not a susp: In Re Dissolution of the Olaa Coffee together with dwelling houses, cookhouse, servants' dwellings, stable and

bath-house situate thereon 6 That certain spring of water plague I at pany, Limited, a corporation estab- | known as Ulawini, situate in the Ahui Sunday are lished and existing under and by vir- pula of Walkane, conveyed by the officers of said Hul of Walkane to P C Jones together with the pipes leading the water from said spring to the last

above mentioned premises 7 Lease from the officers of said Hui of Waikane of about ten acres of land known as the Peterson lot; rent paid in full to October 1st, 1907.

8. Note for \$120 secured by mortgage dated May 17, 1890, at 12 per cent per annum, made by Pini to Peterson. Larsen and Hopkins, of his interest in the Hu! of Walkane.

The property above described has for the most part been used as a country realdence, and has on a portion thereof two dwelling-houses, outhouses, stables, etc., all in good order and condition. A portion of the land's three pieces are leased and bring in a rental of \$155 a year.

P. C. Jones, Esq., who is the owner of the other undivided half of said property, has consented to a sale of his half at the same time and place, and will join in the deed for his half inerest with the Guardian, so that the earty buying can secure the whole property. The five shares in the Hui of Walkane represent nearly a sixth nterest in between 1,500 or 1,600 acres, onsisting of Kula and rice land, the end being known as the Ahupuaa or

Upset price for all the above propty will be \$12,000 00. Deeds at the rpense of purchaser.

Dated, Honolulu, Jan. 3d, 1900. For further particulars apply to Ceil Brown Esq., or

> JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctioneer.

ale is postponed to aturday. Februmy 10th, 1900, at the same hour and **\*** 

By order of Judge Perry, the above

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE HA-WAHAN ISLANDS. n the matter of the Estate of James Dodd, of Honolulu, Oahu, H. I.,

deceased.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FIRST

A Document Purporting to be the ast Will and Testament of said James odd deceased, having on the 23d day f January, 1900, been presented to said robate Court, and a petition for the 'robate thereof, and for the issuance Letters Testamentary to Reberca A. Dodd and Robert Wm. Cathcart having seen filed by Robert Wm Cathear; t is hereby ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of February, 1900, at 10 o'clock 1. m., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Honolulu, Oahn, H. I., n the Judiciary Building, be the time ind place for hearing said petition.

Dated Honolulu, Oahu, H. I., Jan-

By the Court: HENRY SMITH, Clerk Judiciary Department. 2145-3LF

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Administrator of he Estate of John Phillips, deceased, late of Honolulu, H. I., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them. duly authenticated, to the undersigned within six months from date hereof, or Ak. 16½ Kom. 88 pauku; a Hi. 75¼ they will be forever barred. All per-Kom. 256 Kaul. Alalla Ak. 18¾ Kom. sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me at the office of Castle & Cooke, Limited, Honolulu, H. I.

J. A. GILMAN. Administrator of the Estate of John Philtips. Jan. 22, 1900. 5453-2146-10t 

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Kohala-Klondyke Mining Co., Ltd., beld at Kohala, Monday, Jan. 22, 1900, the following named officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year:

President ..... John Hind Kom. 1 18 Kaul. ma ko Kapule; alaila Vice President .... Thos. H. Hughes Secretary ..... Adam Lindsay Treasurer ..... W. P. Macdonyall Auditor . ..... Palmer P. Wood

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING 3 All that land, being a portion of been appointed administratrix of the the makal half of R. P. 158, L. C A estate of James Robinson Holt, late of 5919 to Palauhulu, more particularly Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims Beginning at the northwest corner against the estate of said deceased to of the land of M. Phillips & Co., ad- present the same, duly authenticated joining the Protestant Church yard, and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and run south 33 east 5 28 chains along and whether secured by mortgage or co-partnership of Kahana, Koolan'oa, the line dividing the manka from the otherwise, to the undersigned at her Island of Oahu, Hawallan Islands has makai half of R P 158, thence south residence, on Makiki street, Honolulu, been formed to conduct the business of 63 west 1 95-100 chains along the land within six months from date or they will be forever barred HELEN A HOLT.

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